POTTSTOWN, PA., THURSDAY

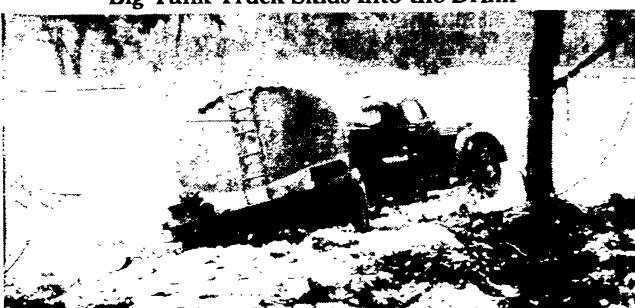
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Police Shifts Planned to Combat Crime Wave

Woman's Yell Foils Holdup; Burglary, Theft Revealed

Big Tank Truck Skids Into the Drink



An ice-covered macadam patch in the concrete pavement of Route 100 sent this huge tank truck over the bank at the Kirkwood dam yesterday morning. The driver, William D'Aiello. Douglassville, leaped to safety as the loaded vehicle plowed through a concrete culvert, a ten-inch tree, and grazed another tree

Damage Is Heavy as Trucks, Autos Skid on Glassy Roads his bid. She had noticed him lurking outside the store window while she was waiting on another customer.

Early morning ice and all-day fog and rain yesterday were factors in nine car or truck accidents in the Pottstown area or involving area drivers.

Possibly because their weight caused worse skidding, trucks were involved in the more serious accidents. In all, seven trucks and five cars were damaged in the sliding free-for-all. No one was

Six of the accidents occurred in early morning when treacherous ice coated highways over much of the state. William D'Aiello, Douglassville, narrowly escaped death or serious

injury early yesterday morning when he leaped from the cab of his skidding tank truck only seconds before its front wheels plunged into the icy waters of the Kirkwood dam on Route 100. The heavily-loaded truck crushed a concrete culvert, sheared off

a ten-inch thick tree, and glanced off another tree before the front of the tractor ran over the bank of the dam. D'Aielio, driving a tank truck owned by William W. Riegner, Doug-

lassville oil dealer, was returning from Marcus Hook with a load of crete highway which threw his truck out of control.

the long trip, he said.

Crews worked all morning pumping the oil from the loaded tank to haul the damaged vehicle away. Riegner estimated it would cost

newseen \$1000 and \$2000 to repair the damaged tractor.

THREE THOUSAND gallors of heavy tuel oil were lost early yestergay morning when a Walter F Schwap tractor-tank truck crashed into the concrete railing of a bridge on Route 322 between Marcus Hook and Corcordville.

The driver, Ray C. Sweetwood, 26 Reynolds avenue, was hurled from the cab of the truck by the force of the im-

Sweetwood was returning from Marcis Hook with a load of fuel one." oil for the Pottstown Firestone plant when his truck skidded into the bridge. It was his first acci-(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Democrat Sol Bloom Challenges GOP at Mibs

NEW YORK, Dec 29 (P)-Conlick Gov. Thomas E. Dewey or any other Republican in a game of

He said today he stands ready to accept a marble-shooting challenge from his political—and for the most versity of Nevada seismologist, made

Association.

of 100 marbles each in tecognition quakes, three of them sharply of his prowess at the game. Bloom said he never could afford

to buy marbles as a child. Today, he says, he has played juvenile maroles aces in New York and Washington and "nebody has beaten me yeu"

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Mostly preceded by rain this morning, a radiator. Much colder tonight. Partly cloudy and cold tomorrow.

54 Mercury 34Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and

rly this morning	were:
- 34	+ p. m
34 m	5 p. m
=	6 D. M
a w35	7 D. m
• m37	8 p. m
a. m39	9 p. m52
a m	10 p m 33
a. m43	11 p m
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• m	2 a. m53

Snowstorm Hits Midwest, Reported Heading East

Snow whipped or strong winds plagued parts of the Midwest Weanesday Clearing and much colder weather was in prospect for the same areas Thursday.

The Chicago weather bureau issued a special cold wave warning for Michigan, Wisconsin and Eastern

By The Associated Press

Southeastern Minnesota. Upper change.

But a steady rain throughout

The rain will continue through

place rain with a cold wave. To-

But at least five area persons were

J. Russel Reifsneider, of 19

South Rohland street, manager

of the local Prudential Insurance

company branch, broke a bone

in his right foot when he slipped

yesterday morning at 11 o'clock.

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She enclosed the endorsed check

"You do not know me and I

do not know you, but The Potts-

town Mercury knows as both. I

called them after your sledding

Assorted colors Rytex printed Sta-

Heat in Winter. Cool in Summer.

in a short note which read:

"Hello David:

The insurance man was about

GENEROSITY IN A COMMON CAUSE

utilities spokesmen saia.

oil At Kirkwood, he ran over an ley patch of macadam in the con-It was the first icy patch he hit in he long trip, he said. AS ICE IMPEDES Walking

An early morning ice glaze and rain-wet ice all day another truck before a wrecker could | yesterday caused a spate of auto accidents and brought falls to dozens of pedestrians.

The rain began to fall at 4 a. m. when the temperature but lost him there. was at 34 degrees, but froze as it his the ground, chilled by earlier, lower The glaze persisted until about

In Reno Earthquake the day and last night, totaling

1.37 inches, made remaining ice slick An all-day fog. thickenling earthquake brought widely scating early in the morning and tered damage in the area west of again in the afternoon made Reno today, and a seismologist said driving additionally hazardous. all indications pointed to further 'quakes' - "possibly another heavy but a strong wind from an east-

bound Mid-Western storm will re-No one was injured in this mornings sharp tremor, but many tele- morrow will be cold and partly phone and telegraph lines were cloudy. down and buildings damaged. It set off "trigger action" shocks throughout North-Central California.

Reports from Verdi, a small mountain community 10 miles west of inere, where most of the gamage ressman Sol Bloom 78-year-old was centered, said a fissure had ice New York Democrat, says he can been found in the snow-covered earth a mile northwest of the town It was described as 100 to 150 feet

long, and an inch or two wide. Prof. Vincent P Gianella. Unipart considerably younger - op- the forecast of possible future quakes The challenge was issued at a tonight. He said light tremors were! party of the 34th Street-Midtown still being recorded tonight, although they were too slight to be Bloom was presented with six bars felt. Reno had a series of ten!

nonceable, earlier this week. Baby Boys Bump Heads; One Requires 3 Stitches

street, yesterday sent a New Year's Two Pottstown area baby boys suffered lacerations of the forenead, gift to 8-year-old David Quigley, son vesterday Both were two years old. of Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Quigley, Both were treated in Memorial hos- 15 East Second street, to help ease cloudy, windy and turning colder, pital. One hit a stove, the other hit the pain of the injury he incurfred sledding on the unprotected

> Charles E. Liss, son of Mr. and Beech street hill on Dec. 20. Mrs Lewis Liss, Pottstown RD 4.1 It was the \$3 second prize she fell against the radiator from a won in The Mercury's weekly news chair in his home last night. His cut, tip contest for reporting his accirequired three stitches to close after | dent. his father drove him to the hispital. Gene Horchak, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Horchak Jr., 637 Water street, bumped his head on the stove after he tumbled in the kitchen. His cut was a small one.

Plymouth Auct. & Mkt., 1201 E. Main Norristown, open Fri. & Sat. all day Good Will dance Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Al Sabold's orchestra, tionery. Mercury Office. Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry. Pt., 2231. J. Fegely & Son, 38 High St. Market Ad Page 16. Big Values! O'Dell Brothers. Fine Beers and Four-hour Photostat Service. Arrow Dr. Louis Markowitz, dentist. No Camera Shop, 80 North Charlotte St. office hours until Jan. 3.

The storm is moving eastward, the!

A QUIETLY-SPOKEN "Madam" turned her around to be confronted by her customer leveling a pistol

nected to the store.

Clutching the bottle of olives. the bandit fled out the front

Seconds later Trojanowski gave chase. He followed the man one block west on Fourth street and half a block south on State street,

MEANWHILE. HIS WIFE called

roughly fitted that given Monday night of a thief who tried to hold up the Jefferson street cafe. Charlotte and Jefferson streets, and who

this morning the weatherman said, Strange, Grim Named To State Education Posts

the consumer education section, money which was kept elsewhere in while Gram continued in his post as the office. a representative of the association's southeastern convention district. Strange and Walter McCurdy, of the Junior High school, were official delegates to the meeting.

* * * * * * * * Where Burglars Entered Garage

Description Similar To Report of Thug In Bechtel's Robbery

A polite but faint-hearted thug was scared out of a holdin last night by a woman's screams for help.

Far from getting anything the attempt, he actually lost 78 cents. He paid a dollar for a 22ent bottle of olives out didn't wait

The scene of the attempt was a grocery at 4 East Fourth street owned by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Trojanowski.

It was the third robbery or a empted robbery in the past three days. An attempt and a completed Monday night remain un-

TROJANOWSKI was alone in the store at 6:05 o'clock, she

But as soon as she had finished selling some ice cream and cake to I-year-old Buddy Yednock, 13 Eas Fifth street, the bandit entered.

He was wearing an Army uniform, Mrs. Trojanowski remembered; stood about 5 feet, 8 inches, was in his early 20s and was a "good-looking boy with a clear complexion."

He asked for a small bottle olives and gave her a dollar bill. Mrs. Trojanowski gave in stranger the olives and turned to the cash register to get his 78 cents

room of their home which is con-

door, leaving Mrs. Trojanowski holding the change she was about to give him.

of the stranger. The description of the man

(Continued on Page Light)

Earl P. Strange, Pottstown Senior High school teacher, and Paul H. Gr.m. supervising principal of North EARLY MORNING ICE yesterday Coventry township schools, were was not heavy enough to snap chosen to posts of the Pennsylvania State Education association in Har- into the storeroom where the cash power and communications wires. risourg yesterday.

recuperating last night from falls on

Others attending were Vernon H. W. Dessenberger, jun.or high principal, and instructors J. Robert Van bolted to the mindow to prevent this, since Nyce had obtained from in answering newsmen's questions to climb the back stairs to his second Drach. William further attempts at the garage, the C.vil Aeronautics authority a

their influence through their

paper to get some hills roped

"Wasn't it nice of The Potts-

"I am sending it to you for a

"New Year's Greeting," because

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the accident. I hope you are

well on the road to recovery

and will soon be all well again

and have many more coasting

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ation of the scalp when his sled ran

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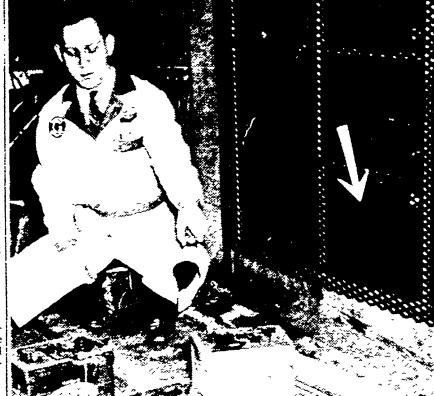
David suffered a severe lacer-

MRS. W. S. MOYER"

town Mercury to award me sec-

off for safe coasting.

end prize?



When burglars smashed their way into the Pottstown Motors company garage at 22-24 High street Monday night, they stole two car batteries and \$2.50 in petty cash. Earl Houck, service manager, points to three other batteries that weren't taken. Arrow points to the spot where the burglars broke a rear window pane to gain entry.

Garage, Service Station Entered; \$42 Is Stolen

The theft of \$40 from the till of a High street service! station Monday morning and the purglary of two batteries The store manager screamed for and \$2.50 in petty cash from the Pottstown Motors company her husband, sitting in the living early Tuesday morning were revealed yesterday.

Reports of both burglaries had been withheld by police. An unidentified thief, or thieves, entered the service station of Arthur Heimbach, 900 High street, between 11 o'clock and noon Monday morning and made off with \$40 in cash from the cash register.

At the time, Heimbach was busy on the streets, servicing cars frozen by the extreme cold. The service station was unattended.

Only large buls—two fives, one Falal Air Accident police and Motor Patrolman Robert; from the cash register by the Damage Toll Mounts 7 a. m when a rising mercury wore Houser in a patrol car picked up the the cash register by the Trojanowski. Together they scoured change in the register were in-Trojanowski. Together they scoured change in the register were unthe neighborhood but found no trace I touched. Motor Patrolman Stanley Borowy was assigned to the case.

> SOME TWELVE OR more hours later, the Poustown Motors company, 22-24 High street, was entered by thieves who broke a rear window of the garage. They stole two bartenes and \$2.50 from a petty cash box used to supply change for

The theft was discovered at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning by Donald Powell, Kenilworth, when he opened the garage.

To get to the cash box, the thieves had to enter the office, and pry the lock on a window to get iwas kept. They missed an un-Strange was chosen president of disclosed amount of Christmas Kramer asserted

battery which was lying close by. A heavy mesh screen has been (Continued on Page Eight)

'ditch" him. He succeeded only in '

swerving the Quigley boy's sled into

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other ambitious young people.

he front of the truck.

from cars and trucks.

open to traffic.

He was traveling down hill when when David was hurt.

No Failure of Plane Found in Probe of

the plane crash which killed Wesley B. Nyce, owner of Pottstown airport, Limerick, Tuesday was the result of Nyce's "blacking cut" rather than any failure of the plane. Pvt. Stanley B Kramer, of the

West Reading State police, specialist in airplane crashes and violations who was assigned to the case, reported that his investigation showed no material failure of any plane part before the crash. The airplane expert also scotched a fast-spreading rumor

-that the 36-year-old. nationally-known pilot had been the victim of the failure of an automatic pilot. There was no automatic pilot

on Nace's AT-6 trainer plane, Pvt. THE FATAL PLUNGE from some

Only one of the batteries taken 200 feet in the air to the snowfrom a charging machine close to covered ground on the field occurported. The other was an old, roll through a 369-degree turn.

there was nothing illegal about (Continued on Page Eight)

Tipster's \$3 Goes to Injured Sledder into a parked laundry truck while ley expressed her thanks to Mrs.

> another joungster attempted to "They didn't know me, but they to ofter their help.

up at borough hall. We can't watch newly-filled sewer trenches. caded at that time to protect them ' our children all the time, but we do want to know that they are safe."

A Mercury survey reported yesterday that many of the and medical bills his family will have makes settling of earth likely. "barricaded" streets on the borto pay, David propably will lose rough's "safe" list were wide more than a month's schooling, his Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Quig- mother said.

Pottstown Business School opens Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's Jan. 3. Phone 275-W for bulletin. | Market Ad Page 16. Big Values Chairs glued, repaired, refinished Tosher, Farmington ave Ph. 2726-J. Drug Store, 307 High St.

Plainclothes Detail, New Patrolman on List for Local Force As reports of a burglary, a theft and an attempted

holdup joined the mounting pile of major Pottstown crimes yesterday, it was learned that there will be some changes made in the police picture.

Griffith made these disclosures last night: 1. He will arrange to have at least one plainclothes officer on full-

2. The police committee of borough council is expected to recommend the addition of at least one patrolman to the force early in 1949. Reports from other borough hall sources have been that Motor Patrolmen Lewis M. Borgiet and Stanley

race for plainclothes assignment. Borgiet was one of three contenders in the past Summer's contest to become a street sergeant. His chances vanished at the end of a tangled battle when borough council abolished the newly-created post of a second street sergeant.

chief, to replace James A. Laughead, a Republican. BURGESS GRIFFITH said that

experiments with putting patrolmen on temporary plain clothes duty already are under way. Motor Patrolman Earl J. Rhoads was on such duty for a short period

Patrolman Harry Chrusch ques-

ioned two suspects last night after

the latest attempted noldup. He ap-

prehended them while on plainclothes duty. They were innocent. The burgess discounted the reports that Borgiet and Borowy are slated for permanent assign-

He said he prefers not to give any patrolman an immediate perma- done by an outside, disinterested nent assignment to plainciothes group, citizens whose assessments duty although the post itself would were boosted could not logically be a full-time one. He said he favors experimentation and rotation. The burgess also said he did not favor the creation of a "detective" on any appointive basis.

THE HIRING OF additional parolmen is beyond his jurisdiction. Burgess Griffith said, but he added that he considered it quite likely that the police committee would make such a recommendation. He conceded that one of the

greatest needs for additional manpower stems from the fact that between 4 and 8 a. m. daily there are no foot patrolmen on duty in Pottstown. The burgess added that another need comes from the fact that un-

der the present setup, there have to be constant switches of patrolmen from one assignment to another, often leaving a job left undone. (Several patrolmen have expressed i

i.c duty at Firestone drive) Ice on Manatawny

Breaks Up in Roar Residents along the Manatawny;

the point of entry, was serviceable, red as the veteran test pilot and inature flexed its muscles and threw when he parked his truck after Earl Houck, service manager, re- stunt man was practicing a slow off its icy bonds, sending thousands completing his day's work. He did of gallons of water spiling into the not report for work Tuesday or Pvt. Kramer emphasized that lowlands along the west bank. The .ce wh.ch had covered the creek since the snowstorm of Dec.

20 and had provided scatters with la natural rink, broke up with a nows that one resident described; as "just like an explosion." Howard Mauger, 2 Walnut street, suited because Lilley took his route said that when the ice broke, "it books with him. made a terrilic noise."

that unless the ice jams at the might King street bridge or at the falls, just below the High street bridge. residents will not have to wear rubhe was coasting on Beech street be- Moyer and all the residents of Beech bers in their cellars.

tween Hanover and York streets, estreet for their interest and help Driving Warning Issued called to tell me of the accident and On Newly-Filled Trenches

"I don't blame the driver of the: Borough Manager Dow I. Sears ing on hals throughout the borough, truck," she added, "but I hope they and W. Earl Polite, ger, street foreafter the 7-inch fall of snow, none do something to protect the chil- man, joined in warning motorists of the borough streets were barri- aren next time. It's time they woke yesterday against driving over

While the cold weather lasted, they explained, the frost held the In addition to the heavy hospital new earth up. The sudden thaw Most of the newly-filled trenches run down the center of North End streets, such as Prospect, Washing-

ton and Franklin streets. Master, Sixth and Seventh streets are other trench-centered streets.

Closed New Year's Day, Binder's Dot and Bill's social party tonight | Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's Ned Simpson. Ph. 1939-W or 529-W. opposite Sanatoga inn, 7:30 o'clock. Market Ad. Page 16. Big Velues!

Confirming two persistent rumors. Burgess William A.

Re-Assessment Borowy are heavy favorites in the

By Outside Unit

To Be Sought rill be asked to split the \$5000 cost of a re-assessment of Pottstown by Borgiet also was once supported by borough Democrats for police the Institute of Local and State Government of the University of Pennsylvania.

> job done by the Philadelphia group was made last night at a meeting of the Pottstown Citizens' Committee for the Equalization of Taxes. Since assessors' books must be in the hands of Montgomery county tax officials by Jan. 1 such a re-assessment could be

The decision to ask to have the

. If council and the school disrict each agree to pay half of the \$5000 cost the job could be done next Summer, commuttee members vers

effective only beginning in 1956.

ADVANTAGES OF THE job, they said, weret Since the complain of favoritism, bias or poli-

cal preference. "We could clear up the inequalities in the assessments that have developed in the last

50 years or so." The cost would be one-fifth to one-tenth that charged by a professional group for the same task: The borough would be assured of "a fair, impartial survey."

IT WAS THIS SAME institute (Continued on Page Fourteen)

Warrant Sworn Out For Bakery Driver Charging \$250 Theff

the opinion that the thug who held 33, of 411 Walnut street, a route up an East end restaurant Monday salesman of the Schulz Baking night knew that at 11 o'clock the company, was sworn out yesterday, foot patrolmen on duty in that, charging him with stealing comneighborhood, must switch to traf-, pany funds. George Russell. company

treasurer, made the charge in a

warrant sworn out before Jus-

tice of the Peace Richard H.

Cadmus, of the Seventh word. Caumus said a teletype describing the missing man would be sent out inrough porough police. creek were rudely awakened at. LILLEY LAST was seen by his about I o clock this morning as employers late Monday afternoon.

> The shortages, it was learned, amount to at least \$250, although baking company executives believed last night they might total much more.

Uncertainty over the total re-

Lilley had been employed for He said the creek was still several "several" years. Charles L. Schulz feet from the road and opined president of the concern, said last

ON THE-

HORACE SWAVELY -finding himself overworked. DELLA ULMER CARL HARP

-looking over the field. MRS, CARL KELLER -busily taking inventory. JUDY DECKER -talking with a friend. JAMES QUIGLEY

-raying about his car.

NORMAN TRAY —getting the Army "blues." JANET KERR -spending an evening baby sitting.

TOMMY REIDENOUER, DAVE DETAR, CLAUDE RINEHART AND BOB MARTZ -holding a Christinas vacation

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Dutch Defy U. N. Indonesian Order; New Cease-Fire in Palestine Demanded

New Year's Eve, and in Samatra two or three dats later. Several delegates, including Philip

C. Jessup of the United States, imaction as defiance of the United kidnaping her

The statement by Dutch De egate Jan Herman Van Roven replied to yesterday's Security council order giving the Dutch 24 hours to release captive In donesian republican leaders, and calling on a consular commission in Batavia to report on The Netherlands' compliance with the Christmas Eve order for a cease-fire in Indonesia.

Replying to the council's de mand for immediate release of In- papers" donesian republican leaders, including President Soekarno and Premier commented. "I don't see Mohamed Hatta, Van Roven said how she can say that I' they would be freed if they promised she does anything we'll go not to endanger "public security." to court. If any pressire Van Royen's answer was given was brought to bear it was just an hour after the 24 hour dead- | done by someone else and

replies refused to comply with the extradition papers in the case. council's orders, but no specific action was taken or attempted.

Syria's delegate Faris el Khour said it seemed Holland had asked her generals "how soon do you think vou will be finished" and gave their reply as the date for the end of operations against the Indonesians.

Russian delegate Jacob A. Malik termed the Dutch reply "a cypical three days more to kill off its vic-tim completely."

Young Mother Who 'Hated Little Girls' **Beats Child to Death**

DURAND, Mich., Dec 29 (P)—A Truman Landing first degree murder warrant was recommended today against a slender young mother who admitted killing her infant daughter because she "hated little girls"

Shiawassee county prosecutor Gerald McClear said he would seek the warrant against dark-eyed Mrs Domingo Rios, 23. McClear said she admitted

beating her three-weeks-old daughter, Dolores, to death with her fists.
"I hated little girls" the prose-

cutor quoted her. "I hated her I never wanted her - I never liked her" Her other child is a 19-month-

rant followed an autopsy which showed the baby's skull was frac-The prosecutor said a santy examination would be requested after her arraignment, probably Thursday of beating the baby Dec. 23 and through the soup, skies

"Did you intend to kill it?" he "Not exactly." she replied "I

didn't intend to kill her but I didn't care if I did If she lived again, I trunk I'd kill her again'

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PARIS, Dec. 29 (AP) — Court Fight Looms for Custody PARIS, Dec. 29 (AP)—The and hinted at American action to United Nations Security widen the rift between Yugoslayia council today it would stop fighting in Java by midnight, Of 3-Year-Old Vicki Snyder

HARRISBURG, Dec. 29 (AP) - A court light for custody of three-year-old Vichi Jeanne Snyder shaped up today. Steps were also taken to extradite the child's mother London said it had no reports inmediately interpreted the Dutch and her second husband from California to face charges of craving a full-scale Israeli invasion

Governor James H. Duff signed the popers asking Governor Earl Warren, of California to release Mr and Mrs. John Braget, of Tacoma, Wash, to Pernsylvania authorities on the J kionaping charge. At Los Angeles, Capr. W L Browning, or the sheriff's

office, quoted Mrs Braget as saving she "Was coerced into signing the adoption

not by us' Mrs. Graget was quoted in Los Angeles as saving she would wrive

SEVERAL DELEGATES charged extradition and fight the kidnaping charge here. But without official in speeches that the Durch in both notice, District Attorney Carl B Shelle, asked Governor Duff to issue

Hungary Says Jailed Cardinal Was 'Sponsor of Fascism'

of men's underwear "

guilt" to treason charges.

to the charges.

The interior ministry said vesterday

THE CARDINAL IS IN a Buda-

reporters for any statement in reply

There can be no doubt, the

communique said "that Mind-

szenty has been one of the fana-

tic adherents of the Horthy re-

gime, a most violent enemy of

the Hungarian people and de

mocracy." (Adm. Horthy head-

ed the Hungarian government

while the country was on the

German side during the last

not oppose Nazism and Fascism"

the Card rai had 'confessed his

BUDAPEST, Dec 29 (P) - The, Hungarian government charged torequest by the aggressor for two or day that the mailed Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty has been a "sponsor of Hungarian Fascism. ci Hungary were arrested Thesday

In a 12-page communique the Communist-led government said Mindszenty was imprisoned by Hungarian Nazis in autumn of 1944 because Mindszenty, then bishop of Vesztrem, protested against Nazi confiscation of his

Delayed by Fog

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (P) President Truman was calm but his friends were on edge today while his plane circled through fog and crizzling rain above National airport for more than 40 minutes

When the White House plane, ine "Independence", landed safely, Mr. Truman stepped jauntuv cown and grinned as newsmen asked whether he had been worried up

"Oh, my goodness, no!" Mr. Truman chuckled. "Ive been reaging and sleeping most of the time."

however, were more than a little tured and several rios were proken. | worned. Cabinet members, government officials, reporters and others stared anxiously through the dense er arraignment, probably Thursday curtain of mist as the "Independ-The prosecutor said Mrs. Ribs told ence" due at 2 25 pm, droned

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council ordered another and the other Communist-bloc scease-fire in Palestine today countries. after the British delegate', charged that Israeli forces attacked a town in Egypt.

The British foreign office in of Egipt and said it recognized that a patrol might have crossed the Lorder in error. The foreign office said there was no prospect of immediate armed intervention by Britain under the 1936 mutual assistance treaty with Egypt The British foreign office said

an Israeli armored patrol had penetrated Egyptian territory near the big Egyptian border military base of El Arish on the Mediterranean coast. Harold Beeley, the British dele-

date of the incursion, but said the miles inside Explian territory. He said his information came from the British embassy in Cairo.

Trans Jorgan, another Arab ally of the British Israeli denied the charge. The Trans-Jordan Arab legion later said the action was by Tre resolution on Palestine, on which the United States abstained, ordered Israel and Egypt to cease nostilities, and called upon the

Jews to withdraw their armed forces from the parren Nege, desert where fighting has been going on since The Cardmal and ten top per- | three days before Christmas. sons of the Roman Catholic church, The Brush-sponsored cease-fire resolution, arew eight supporting

votes, one more than it needed. Faye Roosevelt Case pest jail and is not accessible to Is Ruled 'Accidental'

> POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. Dec 29 PI-The Duchess county district attorney today talked with Elliott Roose elt about the slashed wrist of Roosevelt's actress wife. Faye Emerson, then declared the matter

> "There has been no violation of the law," District Attorney W. Vincent Grady said. He declined furtner comment. Roosevelt held a news conference

n the jury room of the courthouse The government also charged after the closed session and repeatthat the Cardinal "nas stated publi- ed his statement of yesterday that cly that the Catholic church must his blonde wife had cut herself accidentalit.

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Lovett Assails Red Moves In Hungary, China

All these developments occurred at a news conference held by Undersecretary of State Lovett. Lovett told reporters:

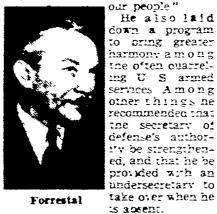
1. General comments he has made previously on the desirability of East-West trace in Europe apply to the Yugoslav situation, Marshal Tito told parliament at Belgrade Monday that Soviet bloc nations had broken meir trade agreements with Yugoslavia and he might have to turn Yugoslay trace to the West. Such a development has long been expected

2. The arrest in Communist Hungary of Roman Catholic Cardinal versal military training law, to be-Minoszenty on charges of treason; come effective when the draft is no and the like was a sickening sham. Lovett said the charges are opviously | He left no doubt that he considtroical of the Communist countries e in the council, did not give the Such behavior he said, makes peace an evapperation rather than a Jews arrached a place about six reasts. The Cardinal's arrest, he United States in drafting a North series of actions against personal, Communist aggression human and now religious freedom.

IT WAS BEELEY WHO alleged by Chinese Communists against in the Security council on Dec 8 General samo Chiang Kai-shek and mediately on a vast program of that the Jews had crossed into other Chinese government leaders military aid, but a "modest" beare untninkable.

Forrestal Urges Military Aid for Anti-Red Nations

urged military aid to non-Commun-United States assailed Communist ist Europe, even though the cost moves in Hungary and China today, ast Europe, even though the cost Porrestal said he agrees with a summoned to probably to settle and hinted at American action to may "necessitate hard decisions by newspaper advisory group that in Kai-shek today, probably to settle



In his annual report to President 'longer required

Talse and are the kind of cehavior ers it imperative to provide arms to Western European nations, now continued, is the climax of a long Atlantic defense pact against any

He did not mean, he said, that the United States must emoark imginning should be made to bolster

Porrestal said he agrees with a summoned to Nanking by Chiang TURNING TO another subject, peacetime no type of censorship is He also laid workable or desirable.

"It is the responsibility of the press, radio and other agencies which gather and disseminate news," he said, "not to publish information which would violate the national security."

The defense chief set forth his spirit.
recommendations in the first an- 2. Gen. Chen Cheng was told to by be strengthen- tary establishment to President Ming the governorship of Formosa ed, and that he be Truman. The occument was writ- .- 're island province being conproceed with an ten against the background of the verted into a fortress off the south take over when he unitied defense system.

report that the state of the national nead of the government of Formos. Truman, Forrestal also urged a uni- military establishment is sound," seemed to impreate that resistance vulnerable today than it was in south. tion law became effective.

Meet to Discuss Future Steps

Chinese Heads

the ssue of whether to fight on or sue for peace with the Communists There were these two hints that after a meeting tomorrow the cecision may be to fight on against seemingly hopeless odds

1. Always in black days of the

bast Chiang has called in his gener-

'als to try to rally their fighting

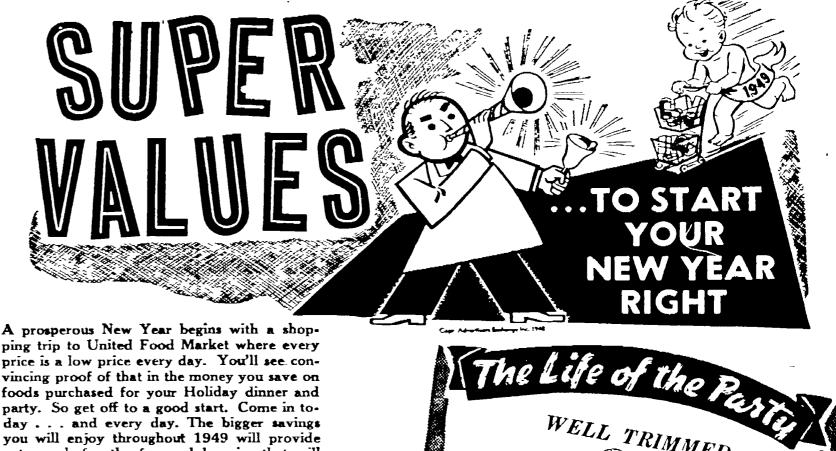
neal report by the national militrake over from civilian Wei Tao undersecretary to first to months of operation of the east coast of the Chinese mainland The appointment of a military Porrestal said he was "able to man to replace a civilian at the

> that militarily the nation "is less would continue, at least in the September, 1947," when the unusca-! Formosa already is filling with Chinese officials, civilian and mili-Fary Navy neadquarters has been

> The death rate from tuperculos's transferred there. Air force units in Massachusetts less than a cen- have been flying there as the Comtury ago was nearly 450 per 100,000 munists drive them from their mainland bases

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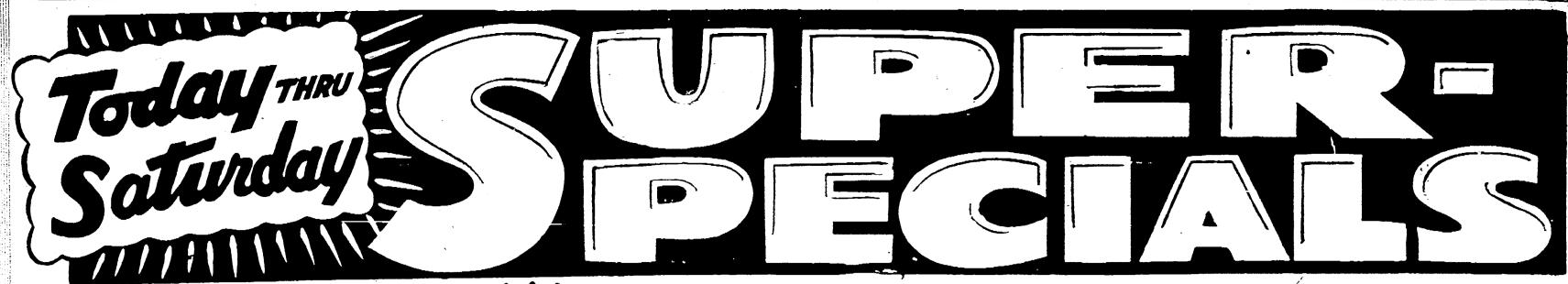
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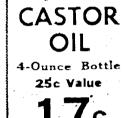
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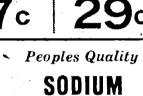








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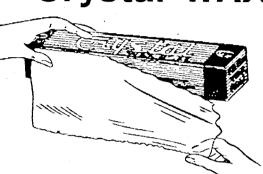


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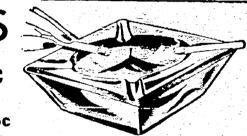
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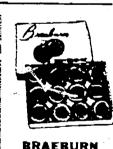
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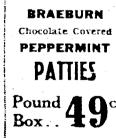
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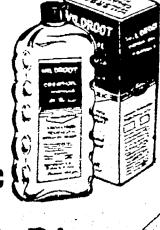
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1948

His heart was as great as the world, but there was no room in it to hold the and so cannot suggest involved means of memory of a wrong.—Emerson.

Prosperous 1949 Forecast

ness it will pass out will ease the pain of

higher taxes, increased supervision," the pub-

hope of bolstering the chances for peace.

"We mean the coming renunciation of the

policy of no entangling alliances," it was

explained, "the formal expansion of Western

European union into a regional-security ar-

rangement called the North Atlantic com-

munity. The heart of the scheme is a pledge

by the U.S. and Canada to come to the aid

sometime in March. Upon approval, the U.S.

Approval is believed certain for the pact

which will be ready for Senate ratification S12?

tion in addition to whatever controls result successes.

(2) A fight to repeal the law exempting

"Beyond these things," the article added,

It was explained that legislation will be

article predicted a snowdown on the issue of Communism.

introduced applying this concept in steel and

flexible price supports vs. a flat guarantee

mean any substantial dip in food prices," the

article continued. "The 90 percent-of-parity

floor holds through 1949. Meat is about the

only basic food still selling much above the

As for labor, the article said despite its

"Settlements in 1949 will vary by industries

victory at the polls, next year the "rounds"

and by plants within industries—more than

any time since the war," the article said.

"We figure that the average boost will fall

The thing labor most wants—a new law—

detection of counterfeit \$1 and \$5 pills which

ington's chip is unnaturally write, and ris

whether the like sess on the old is George

Washington's or Button Gwinnest's. They

between five cents and ten cents an hour." that capitalism is doomed.

of wage increases will go out of style.

coupled with tough acreage limitations.

synthetic oil. Government decides how much

"we see as far more significant the emergence

railroad rate bureaus from anti-trust laws;

(3) Federalization of the tidelands.

of West Europe in the event of attack."

West front

from decisions on spending.

Legislatively one can look for:

ing acquisition of corporate assets;

a nation-wide survey.

WANT to look into the crystal ball for mile or so in sections that are not built peak at the future? wouldn't? We'd all like to know what the new year lights and then wait for them to change will bring.

plans to begin shipping arms to Europe to of the war. Since that time Soviet policy

prop up the West's defenses on the Easthas been marked by one blunder after
another.

Referring to business prospects for the war. The Soviet nation had an immense

(1) Enactment of Kefauver's bill regulat- munist party everywhere exerted a strong

of a new concept of what government's role deeply entrenched, it is fair to say Eu-

should be in the making of economic de- rope would have fallen completely into

more capacity is needed and offers taxpayers- mats refused to compromise on the most

financing to industry to build the plant. If trivial maters. When Soviet demands

industry declines the option, the legislation were not met, the Kremlin tried to rule

In commenting on the farm problem, the welded opposing forces together against

"But even bumper crops next year won't of the West was ruthlessly exterminated.

All that's interesting, and before the in- vinced that the West and Western Europe

flation it might have seen nelbrul Nowagajs, are too strong and too united to be over-

however, most proble don't have time to tell thrown either by lorce or threats of force

have a pare chance to observe that his a SI reached once before when they had to

bul, with the \$ before the 1 instead of vice charge their basic policy. The date was

tersa, and we zazz'—its semebod, else's bother ler — not because they wanted to, but

whether the Washington cain is dark enough, pecause they had to-

provides that government get into the business by force through Communist parties.

year, the magazine predicted increased regula- reservoir of good will built from its war

It should be another prosperous year, said A big savantage of such a plan would the magazine Business Week yesterday after be that it would make it much easier for tions you had better get an earlier start State police to detect offenders. It is a "Washington figures that government tough question sometimes for a man to employment. spending will take up much of any slack that say whether an orcoming car is going too fast. But red is red. shows up in the economy, that the new busi-

Case for Milk, Postal Men

To the Editor: In answer to George have the Christmas spirit.

creased spending, adding that: "Short of war, As this is the Yuletide season it might government will avoid going back into the be fitting, if only for the season, to think one to Penn Village Well, I got the not take time to think a problem through Although the prediction for 1949 is "no war," the article said the U.S. will expose

Cold War's End Hinges

On Berlin Compromise

By WES GALLAGHER

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

chances of ending the cold war with Rus-

BERLIN, Dec. 29 (P) - What are the

To begin we must go back to the end

The Western world was eager to co-

There were Communists in the gov-

With a few international com-

promises and some indication of good

will the Soviet Union and its Com-

munist doctrine could have infiltrated

The Communists would have been so

THIS GOOD WILL was squandered

Each Soviet rebuff revived Western

Where Soviet demands could be en-

WHY WAS THIS policy embarked

The first is that they are revolu-

tionaries who climbed to power

through strict adherence to the Com-

munist party line and annihilation of

policy only when the politburo is con-

THIS WAS THE point the Soviets

August, 1939, when they signed with Hit-

When this point will be reached

Both the Americans and French feel

that the Berlin stand of the West is the

FLOWERS

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FOR LIVING

again, ending the cold war with at

least a truce, is anybody's guess,

rulers of Russia, the politouro.

standing characteristics

forced with the Red Army, all influence

Europe's fears, fanned its hatreds, and

when the Soviet Union embarked on a

policy of "all or nothing". Sovet aiplo-

all of Western Europe.

the Soviet sphere of influence.

ernments of France and Italy. The Com-

operate with the Soviet Union after the

INTERPRETIVE

down Charlotte street to your place of

the other fellor!

During Christmas week I had the

even close to the address for which I

had a parcel During the course of a

cay one might save many steps if he

could get closer to the address he wanted.

It only takes a moment to run the pack-

age to the front door and then be off in

ing a block away and then lugging his

case of milk till it was emptied and then

going back for a ref !! to complete del'y-

delivery truck would have a difficult time

pumping oil to your home if it could not

should become a common practice, out if

a parking space is available nearby, one

should at least pull the truck three-

I do not contend that double parking

Surely, you can spare a moment of

be double parked at times.

A milkman would get very tired park-

streets in town it was impossible to park mas morning.

during the holiday season everyone should

I sent cards to all my friends and also

when the law goes into effect.

one-way, much less two-way traffic

The Voice of Broadway

"think of yourself first and to blazes with to even send a card. Save your money

pleasure of criving a parcel delivery truck have a Christmas spirit like that. I sure

for the postal authorities. On many felt sorry for her little kiddles on Christ-

eries in that block. Just try it. The oil program and create the Maginot line.

your precious time waiting till traffic is another step to wild inflation. Inflation

Pughtown

cleared so you may pass. If you persist is not being checked by either party.

the next time."

Spring City

I think to is awful for a mother to

Dangers in Defense

States has fallen into a war psychosis

which was characteristic of France before

World War II. This caused France to

adopt a militaristic universal training

The combination of these two factors

broke France economically and made it

easy for Germany to overcome France's

financial system from within, and it made

France complacent and easy for Germany

I predict the same effects in the

E. W. JR.

United States. We have our "Maginot

line" in the atomic bomb UMT will be

Make It One Way Now

standing that Evans street is to be made

a one-way street from South to Oak

streets. If this is right, now is the time

cars parked farther out in the street than

usual there hardly is enough space for

With snow piled along the curbs and

To the Editor: It was my under-

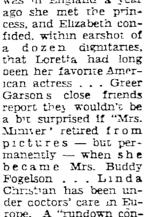
to "sneak up" on from without.

To the Editor: I believe the United

MRS. ALBERT WERTZ

Broadway Grapevine

LORETTA YOUNG is thrilled over the cable she just received from Princess Elizabeth congratulating her on her performance in "The Accused," which has been shown privately at Buckingham Palace. When Loretta was in England a year



In Retrospect

Tuxedo Camping club met at the home though I have memorized my talk, I nave son William F. Hartenstine is president

> FOX FUNT-Col. Merit M. Missimer, M M. M. S. mer Jr., Brooke Todd, Fred Smith and Carroll Smith, members of Benewood Hunt cluo, attended a fox hunt in the Chestnut Hill regions.

lette club elected the following officers: Dwight Strohl, president, W. E. Bortz, vice president. Elmer Ehrgood, recording secretary; Samuel Kinckiner financial secretary, and Frank Ecerbrower, treas-

25 Years Ago

SURPRISE PARTY—Sygney R. Kep- to make the cycle complete . . . per 122 East Third street was given a Tallulah Bankhead's latest romance surprise party on his 52nd pirthday by is Bill Langford. But she still chums members of the Normal class of Emman- around with Frea Keating, an ola, uer Lutheran Sunday school of which he old pal. Kealing is so attractive is the teacher. A program was presented and has such great stage-presence Helen E. Klimefelder. Mrs. Inda and delivery—it's nice to know that Thompson and Marion Zollers.

LATE DANDELION - Mrs. James W. him in a big way-career-wise. dends so force yourself to speak in public Butz, of Palm, served fresh dandelion at dinner. The dandelion was picked just cefore the 'White Christmas" snow.

> NEW DANCE FLOOR-Pottstown Elks opened their new dance floor with a ball. An addition of the building has been

INSURANCE MEN HONORED-Lewis I Rann, of 1120 High street, and Clayton and you may fear you will die, but the C. Lachman, of 73 Edgewood street, were audience will not know this except as it honored in observance of 25 years of sees perspiration on jour brow, or on service as insurance men. The event was held at the West End frehouse, Stowe. At the outset, therefore, hold your Each received from the company a dia-

HOOVER WINS-Eugene Hoover. 321 South street, was elected president of the Be sure to practice until your voice is Good Will Fire company. He defeated loud enough to be heard on the rear George R. Boyer, 79 to 50 At the regular election the candidates were tied. Hoover And work up an "anecdotal" type of headed the company in 1936.

are easy to tell and interesting to listen deavor society of the Pughtown Baptist to Most people have at least fair ability church elected the following officers: J. Clarence Wynn, president, Mrs George Make sure your anecdotes are relevant, Weidman, vice president: Mrs. Leon however, and capable of advancing your Bechtel, secretary; George Weidman, thought steadily forward.

Bechtel, secretary; George Weidman, thought steadily forward.

"SOCKO-ANALYSIS"



It appears that the borough could anthis and have the signs ready to put up

> visited the Vets; hospitals over the holday weekend The gift of their ume and talents was the best Yuletide gesture they or anyone could make toward litting the spirits of the confined lads & - and their own. souls. Jane Harvey, the thrush. canceled out two wa

very lucrative en- Maureen O'Hara gagements at the very last moment to fly with Bob Hope and his troupe to Berlin to entertain our troops there. Sonny RONALD COLMAN plans to come Tuits succed for Loretta Young at

> EVIE JOHNSON gave Van a garbage - disposal unit and he went domestic too, and reciprocated with a washing machine. ... This is the time of year to read or re-read Oscar Wilde's exquisite short story, "The Happy Prince." No more than a fifteen minute perusal time is needed for this bit of prose, the beauty of which makes you We've found that the weep. other months to read "The Happy Prince" are January through November.

GLENN FORD HAS just signed a new contract with Columbia which keeps him at that studio for the next seven years—but only tres him for one picture a year there. It mits him any outside movies - or also produced "Life With Father" radio and television deals he might and 'Life with Mother." whip up! ... Little Leni Lynn, the singer who is scoring such a hit in New York at present was put under contract at Metro over ten years ago-when she was a mere could. But they did nothing with her and off she went 'into the wild blue yonuer" of stage and night-club engagements. She's the gal who was originally sent to Hollywood with money raised by school friends in her home town in New Jersey-because they had so much faith in

ınz Joan Caulfield's Poppa again in "Dear Wife' (sequel to Dear Ruth") along with all the other cast memters who were in the first picture about that remain family. When Bill Holden Lines this one, he goes into "My Next Husband' with Roz Russell All he needs next is a movie titled, "Hu-band and wife" things which were very rugged with him for so long, are picking up for

5. What did the parents of Ulysses Simpson Grant actually name



fortune and was hired as a re- postage stamps. porter and rewrite man by a newspaper. Later he was columnist for two New York newspapers, then became a Broadway press agent, and next did musicals, "Anything Goes," 'Rea Hot and Blue" and "Hooray for What." With Howard Landsay, Crouse was co-author of "Life With Father," "Strip for Acwon the Pulitzer prize for 1946. He

crowded quarters Good table man-

was ratified by the United States lish author, was born in India on state and presidential candidate, was ing of the tongue.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Happy pirthday today to Ervin

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Texas. Louislana, Mississippi,

3 An Aipire perenniai piant mountain countries.

4. Fat obtained from hogs

Hiram Ulysses Grant.

be responsible for the burning sensation of the tongue

Nervous disturbances are responsible in some instances. Prequently, the burn-

ing sensation of the tongue is associated with the change of life.

A fairly large number of patients have the disturbance because of an insufficiency or thickening of the saliva. Dryness

of the mouth is an accompanying symptom. Some of these patients are heavy smokers, and it is felt that smoking may be a contributing cause.

But here is good news. In this disorder, it has been found that the use of a drug known as neostigmine, taken three times daily after meals, is quite helpful, since it seems to stimulate the salivary secretion. Within a few days, the burning of the tongue and dryness of the mouth clear up. The patient is also advised to take large amounts of fluids, and, if

smoking is thought to be a contributing cause, it should be stopped. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. S.: My temperature is always 98 degrees. Is there any way to make it

Answer: A subnormal temperature may indicate some deficiency of thyroid secretion

to determine whether or not any sbnormal condition is present in your exec.

and whether nes got his nair on in detail.

PUNKIN CORNERS, parometer of the East-West cold war. Editor, The Mercury.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: percent more milk in 1949.

Maybe the cows are contented. But Uncle Sam Word from Europe had it that Christmas toys were plentiful on both sides of

the iron curtain. In fact, the nations themselves are getting to be almost play-

And say: Men's clothing manufacturers are rewith their inventories down!

Hogin' you air the same.

December 29. They feel that here Russa and the West have clashed head-on. Neither can give Wal, I see by the papers where the U.S. up without some loss of presige. They, government is calling on cows to produce 3 therefore, feel that when Russia is ready to compromise on Berlin, it will be ready to compromise on other points of issue petween East and West.

MISS MARTHA MARY ported suffering the worst seasonal sales de- BECAUSE her engage-cline since 1939. Evidently they've been caught ment to Mr Robert W.

In my mind there is one big reason For instance, the speed limit on West High street is a flat 35 miles per hour, whether the criver is criming at roon on a clear June cay or at midnight through a sleet storm.

Present Laws 'Silly'

that this Winter again there is a tre-

ever the streets are slippery, and many of

To the Editor: I see in The Mercury

In fact, it is safe to say that the entire idea of speed limit sims is inade-Now I am not a traffic engineer solving this problem. But I am sure it can be so'ted

One idea has occurred to me. Why not have traffic lights placed every half up? Then "time" them to suit weather concitions and day or night. Anybody who wanted to drive like crazy between quarters of the way off the road. could be arrested on an open charge of

dam foolers in blowing your horn to vent your emo-

The magazine predicted higher taxes on S. ("Privileged Drivers?" Readers Say, business to pay for the government's in- Dec. 27):

of others. People in the world today do card back with this note: before they act. Critical thinking is im- don't need your wish for a merry one portant. The attitude usually taken is I do think it takes a lot of nerve for you itself to an added risk of hostilities in the

Yule Spirit in Reverse To the Editor: I always thought that it should be done.

Well, I did.

'Thanks for the Christmas card but I

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN stache . . . Shirley Temple will meet with the Hollywood Women's Press

> them over how she happened to be named the most uncooperative actress of the year. Shirley's alibi is that she never refused a single "legitimate" interview—so the girls will talk it over . . . The Tom Drake-Gloria Haley marriage has been postponed, but that's not the whole story; the

Club in January to pow-wow with

ican actress . . . Greer East in February to look for a Broadway the Sawtelle nospital and performed Garson's close friends play . . Friends hear Barbara Hutton for 1000 patients — after playing report they wouldn't be and her prince abandoned their plans to two earlier benefits same day . . . a bit surprised if "Mrs. visit the United States this month be- Maureen O'Hara was faced with a Miniter' retired from cause they had been approached for so bg problem this Christmas. Her pictures - but per- many interviews and magazine picture daughter had explicitly asked for manently - when she layouts that they got frightened of the a new brother and sister. became Mrs. Buddy publicity involved . . . Uncle Sam will Fogelson . . . Linda make lots of headlines between January Christian has been un- and April of the coming year when he der coctors' care in Eu- unveils half a dozen new airplanes, all of rope. A "rundown con- which are straight from the Buck Rogers Loretta Young dition" is the verdict ... comic strips . . . Mike Jacobs' pals are Harold Lloyd will de- wearing Yuletide grins. The big prosert Hollywood for most of 1949 to tour moter's health has taken a turn for the the country as Imperial Potentate of the better . . . A cold wave sweeps Toots Shor's when Joe Dr Maggio is there and Gloria King, the sirger, walks in. Joe

THIS IS STILL in the talk stage, disputes the fact that they're related, al-hough she swears there is a bonafide kinship. She says she changed her name

but cinema insiders warn you not to be surprised to see Groucho Marx in a Joan Crawford film within the next year or so. In a straight, legitimate

role, though - no shoe black mou-The Worry Clinic

MARY K., 19, is an attractive looking "But, Dr. Crane, I am tortured with

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

fear whenever I try to make a speecn,' To begin with - let us look at the she confessed. "I blush and stammer. And even This small group of men has two out-

lapses of memory and cannot remember all of it Sometimes my mind just goes blank, and I stand there, petrified with "Since my career demands that I learn how to stand up before people and

gracefully make a talk, can't you please The Communist party line teaches give me some psychological shortcuts by which I can attain that goal?" It is reasonable to suppose the polt-

it will get. The magazine said it will be a burn believes this. Since they do believe EVERY BEGINNER is likewise emlittle closer to the Wagner Act than to Taft- this, why should they compromise with a barrassed and fearful when he first capitalism which they view as decadent? tackles the job of performing in public! Take neart, therefore, oy remembering The second point this group has in that the best orators in the world have common is that with the exception of Foreign Minister Molotov, none has nad been timed blushing failures at the start THERE is a limited assidiness in the helpful any extended relations with the West. In this regard, please remember stutter-

hipts the Secret Service is giving on the The only experience they have had first- ing, introvertive Demosthenes. Besides, there is no royal road to plathand is how they apply Communism in form poise. You gain that assurance Russia It has succeeded in gaining control there. It is, therefore, natural they just as you gain skill and confidence as On the \$1 bill, for example, George Wash- apply the same methods outside Russia. a swimmer, namely, by repeated practice

The Soviet Union will change this sessions I believe it was Arnold Bennett who -ts of force to stem term of the state of th tain literary success until he has written 1000.000 words. This output represents the contents of about 20 modern novels And until you have addressed maybe 100 audiences of various sorts, you need

not expect to be perfectly poised and proficient on the public platferm. But a talented tonfue pays rich diviwhenever possible

There are several snortcuts which will speed up your success. If you cultivate people and extrovert yoursel so that you Grampaw Oakley Soviet press or Soviet actions, that this point has been reached.

There is no incleation, either in the are the ease in a cloud, this could be will partially carry over to your public platform situation.

For a sny, plushing introvert will ob-

For a sny, plushing introvert will obviously saffer more tormen on the stage than a self-suff.cient, social creature. Take courage too, from the fact that when afflicted with stage iright, you feel

about ten times as nervous as you look! Your hear, may then be racing wildly your trembling hands

the pedestal top or grasp your music or lecture notes in BOTH hands and gently pull in opposite directions

address. Inject as much narration as possible into your speeches. For stories recounting stories

50 Years Ago

(which really is Gloria De Maggio) be-

cause she dion't want to capitalize on

December 30, 1898 TUXEDO CAMPING CLUB - The

of Andrew Klein, Beech street near John-The following attended: Hartenstine, Warren Geiger, John N. Smale, John Rosenberger, John Bickel, Isaac Wiand, Martin Yergey. Ernest Koch, Newton Levengood and George Faber

I. A C ELECTION-The Ideal Ath-

December 30. 1923

10 Years Ago December 30, 1938

hanes behind you, or seize the edges of mond-studded gold locket.

C. E ELECTION-The Christian En-

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Hollywood How's Your Mind? By EDITH GWYNN HOLLYWOOD, Dec 29—We can

1. Which of the states porger only hope that all of you had as on the Gulf of Mexico? ticipate passage of an ordinance such as wonderful a Christmas as we did--- 2. There is an old song which and a million manks to you-all for says, "She's my Annie, I'm her what seemed like 823,678,923,000 mes- Joe," what is her last name? 3. What is an edelweiss? Countless stars 4 Of what is lard made?

JOBS UPON A TIME

Cathy O'Donnell's first home was in Si ir a. Ala , where her name was Ann Steery. While still a youngster, Okla, where she worked as a secreis The Spiritualist.

MODERN MANNERS

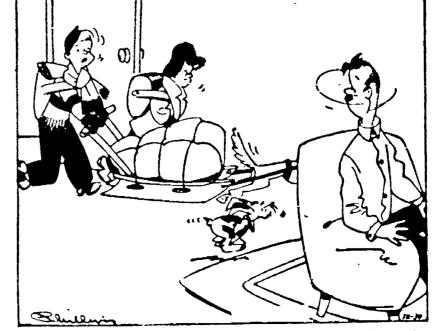
IT HAPPENED TODAY

EDWARD ARNOLD will be playborn on the same day in 1873.

Rudolph, billiards champion. * * *

Alabama and Florida. 2. Rooney

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"Sorry, Me. Russel Hummel, but according to our compass this is the shortest routs to the North Pole."

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A Champ Himself!...

Hyacinth Blooms... CHAMPION! -- If Allan Robert Badrow could be interviewed—he'll be two early Saturday morning-he'd advise all bables to become the first children of the year. He was one himself, once! So he can youch what benefits derive from being the first babe of the year! Allan Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Badrow, Douglassville RD 2. He was born in Boston, Mass., almost two years ago, a few minutes after midnight January 1, 1947. So he became the first babe of the year there, and won the title in a contest staged by the Parkway Transcript, a

> ALL THIS WHILE Mrs. Badrow was a patient in the hospital who hadn't even seen her illustrious son. She got a look at his picture when it appeared in the Parkway Transcript. But she didn't see her son until he was 12 days old because she was confined to a contagious diseases wing of of the hospital. She got a look at the lusty fellow when she was discharged from the hospital. Norman Badrow, father of the champion, was working in Boston then, later moved to Douglassville. The child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Andresen, also live there. Badrow is employed now at Doehler's. He and his wife are watching with interest the annual "first baby" contest now being staged by The Mercury.

Boston neighborhood newspaper. He got

a flock of awards, including a portrait, a

sweater, a number of player records and

a flock of merchandise orders on Boston

street. Stowe, nad a surprise Christmas visitor in her home. A hyacinth plant quietly sleeping in a pot suddenly came to life, producing the familiar bell-snaped, bluish-red bloom. The single flower, which Mrs. Mickletz didn't expect to see until Spring, is about two inches high, and at last reports was doing nicely. . . . American consumption of aspirin today is four times that of 1929 and now amounts to 15,360,000,000 tablets a year. How headaches have increased in 20 years! RECIPE—Something for icy steps

far better than sand or ashes and

much easier to put on is this: Soak'

newspapers until sopping wet and

then spread them folded in several

thicknesses, one on each step or as

a carpet along the walk. They freeze

to the walk and you can step on them

without slipping. No muss, no fuss, no

VISITOR-Mrs. Paul Mickletz, 637 Lemon

Ann Steery. While still a youngster, Catay moved to Oslanoma City, Oble moves the moved as a series take your choice! There's a fourtary, although she was more inter- months-old male going begging at 149 ested in dramatics. She saved Beech street Anyone interested may call enough money for a trip to Holly- there between 3 and 5 p. m. Its owner is wood, and was spotted by an agent James Rath. And in Sanatoga, Mrs. Laura at a drug store, who took her to a Mayberry - Phone 96-J-4 - has a sixmotion picture studio for a role in months old female she wants to put in a Best Years of Our Lives. Her latest good home. . . . Believe it or not: Plans Russell Crouse, writer, born in have been forwarded to the United States ndlay. Oh o, was just a boy when postal department for the sale of adne went to New York to seek his vertising space on the mucilage side

YOUR HEALTH

YEARS ago, one of the first things a doctor would tell his patient to do was to tion," "State of the Union," and stick his tongue out. Now modern methods are used to find out what the papays Glenn close to a hundred thou- was co-producer of "Arsenic and tient's aliment is. Yet, there is a condisand dollars per picture — and per- Old Lace." With Lindsay he has tion in which burning of the tongue occurs and this may be a perplexing problem that is not too easily solved. When such a symptom is present, inspection of the tongue may not reveal anything ab-Don't let yourself slip into slov- normal. This is particularly true when

enly Laoits if you are living in the trouble is due to a vicamin deficiency. A lack of macin and riboflavin, which ners and courtesy may be main- is a part of the vitamin B complex, is an tained even under those circum- important cause for a burning sensation

of the tongue_ Sometimes the symptom may develop in a patient, with diabetes or ulcer, who On Dec. 30, 1853, the Gadsden is on a restricted diet. The deficiency Purchase and new boundary treaty may also result from an excessive loss of these vitamins, such as occurs in bowel and Mexico. Rudyard Kipling, Eng- disorders in which diarrnea is present. Any type of excessive loss of fluid from Dec. 30, 1865, and the late Alfred the body may be a contributing factor E. Smith, governor of New York causing dryness of the mouth and burn-

Burning tongue is also present in per-

n.cious anemia. Then, too, there is a

type of anemia in which there is a lack of acid in the stomach and a deficiency of ron-containing foods in the diet. Burning of the tongue is an outstanding symptom of this disorder. Excessive smoking, eating irritating

foods, and drink may also affect the tongue In some few cases, a disturbance may tound in Switzerland and other be produced by electric currents set up where unlike metals were used in making

dentures. Local inflammation and irritation, such as jagged and irregular teetn, may

become normal again?

You should have a careful study made

GRAMFAW NED OAKLEY cently.

Moyer, Boyertown RD 1, was announced re-

Note on \$1 Notes

hair lacks clear hair imas.

Traffic Code Violator Freed; Judge Rules On Point of Law

NORRISTOWN, Dec. 29-A Norrsown motorist was found under the evidence to have violated three specific provisions of the Vehicle Code yet Judge Harold G. Knight tocay ordered a ruling of "guilty" to be ser aside and the defendant found "not guilty."

The unusual situation developed in the case of William Frisco, Norrandown, which has been before the

Frisco gained the acquittal on the basis that the prosecution against him was brought under one subsection where it should have been brought under another provision of the Motor Vehicle Code.

The evidence in the case diselesee that on Oct. 1, 1947, about 1045 p m, two State policemen were sitting in a patrol car on Route 422 near the Pottstown borough limits. They saw the defencant's station wagon approaching at a speed they estimated at more than 50 miles an hour. At intersection with n the borough, the vehicle, due to its excessive speed, nearly collided with another

"THE DEFENDANT continued on over Route 422, which is High street, the principal business and residence street in Potistown, a borouzh with a population in excess of 30,000," found Judge Knight "The officers followed and clocked the speed of the defendant's machine, for a fourth of a mile, at 55 mi'es per hour. 'In that distance the defendant

three nedestrian cross-walks a hospital, and a traffic light—the last, honeier, was in his favor"

Frisco was charged with violating Sub-section (a) of Section 1002 of the vehicle code in that he "did operate his motor at a speed of 55 miles per hour when he was only allowed 35 miles per hour, which was too fast for conditions."

He waived a hearing before the magistrate and appealed to court. After a motion to duash the information was over-ruled, the hearing was neld and the evidence present-The court found Frisco guilty project. and the motion to arrest judgment feilowed. This was argued before the court en band and resulted in today's verdict change by Judge

THE BURDEN OF THE argument presented by Attorney Morris Gerber for Prisco was that the evidence disclosed that the defendant viciated three specific provisions of the vehicle code relating to speed, under any one of which he could have been convicted if the information charged a violation of that specific provision. But, since there were specific provisions applying to the defendant's conduct, he could not be charged under Sub-section (a) of Section 1002

This section provides that a motorist shall drive at a careful and prudent speed in keeping with roadway conditions. Subsection (b) contains specific provisions limiting the speed at motor vehicles may be operated under various conditions, from ten miles per hour to 70 miles per hour. Judge Knight commented "We

1002, but does not violate any of destroyed. the maximum speed limits of section 1002 (o), he may be charged with a violation of section 1002 (a); but if he violates the provisions of brought under subsection (b). Of bedridden the past four years. course if the elements of reckless driving are present, he should be prosecuted under section 1001, regaraless of speed.

The information in this case charges that the defendant was driving too fast for conditions, and the evidence shows he was violating the maximum speed limits provided for such conditions... We are, therefore, of the opinion that the prosecution should have been brought under the specific provisions of subsection (b) and not under subsec-

The case had attracted considerable attention from automobile association members and police author, ies because of the technical points involved.

PROMINENT CLERGYMAN DIES PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29 (P)—The Rev. George Emerson Barnes, 65, nationally prominent Presbyterian ciergyman, died today at his home





Here are the youngest and oldest to be sworn in as new United States citizens at the office of the Department of Immigration and Naturalization in New York City. At left is Luciano Gillia, 3, and at right is 83-year-old Mrs. Mathilda Ullman, both New Yorkers.

At Shenkel Church

passed several street intersections, Reformed church, reported that 16 new members were received during the past year, at the anual con-The total church membership now

mously to install a new heating sys- also plant on the flight from San shot me, but Joe will get him." tem in the church The consistory Juan, Puerto Rico, to Miami was authorized to proceed with the Hostesses at the supper were

members of the Women's Guild. The Rev Albright was in charge Desiroys Pipe Factory

Yule Tree Ignites in Home; Mother Saves 3 Children

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29 (P) - A Philadelphia mother saved her three children today when a Christmas after a torch, used in heating matetree in their home became ignited, riais, failed to light. The explosion spreading flames through the living caused the fire.

cotton which Mrs Emma Braun collapsed the one-story building. An nad used to simulate snow on the leve-witness said flames leaped 200 tree and a train platform against feet in the air from the sheet metal one wall of the house.

Attracted by shouts of 'mother, there's a fire," Mrs Braun dashed into the living room and nelped dodendrons of the tropics her two sons, John Jr., 10, and Frank 4, to safety and then returned to the k tchen to bring her daughter. Paula, 7, out of the flaming house.

have reached the conclusion that if Firemen said the flames did neavy an operator of an automible violates damage to furniture and woodwork the provisions of subsection (a) of and numerous Christmas gifts were

MAN, 100, DIES CLEARFIELD Dec 29 (P)-Albert Swartzle who a week ago celebrated suggestion (b) as to maximum speed his 100th birthday, died last night in limits, the prosecution should be his Clearfield home. He had been



for a

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Salem Congregation **Chooses Officers** Of Sunday School

meht elected its Sunday school officers for the coming year.

Harry Knause, re-elected superinwere David C. Boone and Joseph Reed, assistant superintendents, and William Webster, treasurer.

Richard Knause, the super intendent's son, was named

The superintendent appointed

eight reachers and norkers to help operate the school. They were: Walter Price, pranist; Mrs Leona Schwab and Mrs. Jobe Yarna'l assistant planists; Walter Price, chorister, Mrs. Charles Kachel (wife of the pastor), primary department

superintendent, Mrs Raiph Buckwalter, cradle roll superintendent;

and Mrs William Webster, home

department superintendent. The 14 congregation members constituted a quorum

After the business session, the men at the meeting dismantled Christmas decorations

Delotions were in charge of the Ret Kachel, pastor The meeting

For Safety of Lost Plane Believed Robbery Victim

ter service plane disappeared yes- Car'os Feussler 45, of Erie was terday with his sister and 29 others found lying besides his car on the aboard, said today ne believed the Sherman-Ripley road vesterday. His landing in the Caicos Island group | With a bullet wound near his heart

Capt Burke, former Army pilot, At Erie, District Attorney Damian who organized the charter flight M McLaughlin said Feussler, a usedservice only two months ago, said car dealer was thought to have been

McLaughlin said the man gastied Burke's sister, Mary, was appared to police who questioned him at a the plane as a stewardess when it Westfield, N Y hospital. "John

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Membership Boosted Airline Official Still Hopes Man Critically Wounded tor of the Shenkel Evangelical and of Airporne Transport whose char-teally wounded from a gun shot, gregational meeting Tuesday night. plane may have made a forced condition remained critical today During the meeting Fred Kerlin and Charles S. Bover were re-elected he believed the last radio report, carrying \$9000 in cash with which to two year terms as deacons, while which gave the plane's position as he intended to buy cars in James-Jacob and John Klein, prothers, 50 miles south of Miami may have town, N Y were chosen to serve as eiders for peen too garbied to be accurate. The congregation voted unani-

JERSEY CITY, N J. Dec 29 (4) RIPLEY, N Y, Dec 29 (4)—Criti--Capt Richard L Burke, president!

Million Dollar Blaze

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 29 (P)-A gas explosion and flash fire today destroyed the plant of the Pipe Line Service corporation in nearby Glenwillard. A firm official estimated damage at close to \$1 000,000 R. D. Copeland sales representa-

tive, said accumulated gas exploded

None of the arms 40 employes Firemen said the fire was fed by were injured although the plast walls and roof.

Befamas are often calleed the rho-

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for William W. Remington in

his \$100,000 libel suit against

Elizabeth T. Bentley (above)

said yesterday in New York that

he personally served a summons

continuing through March, the

young men and older men at the

Bovertown High school gymrasium.

direction of Warren O. Fry,

high school physical director.

who will be assisted from time

to time by other members of

the high school athletic depart-

From 6 30 to 3:30 each Thurs-

day the class will be held for young

men out of school who are interest-

ed in baskerball and other sports.

From 8:30 to 10 there will be volley-

The classes are open to all men

of the community, who live or

work in the Bovertown area. There

is no fee. Each man will provide

his own gym clothes, sneakers, and

This is a public service of the

Boyertown YMCA in co-operation

ment staff.

The classes will be under the

Boyertown

Phone 2263

were ruests of the company at

Rahn of Temple, who presented a,

talk of mingled humor and Christ-

A country-style turkey dinner was i

THE ENTERTAINMENT was fur-

Womelsdorf and consisted of a one-

At the end of the entertainment,

VFW Auxiliary Plans

Banquet at Orioles Home

ign Wars met Tuesday in the Key-

stone lodge room for a Christmas

party. After a short business meet-

ng gifts were exchanged and re-

The first annual banquet of the

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freshments were served.

Orioles home.

Joint Christmas party.

of Santa Claus."

the annual Christmas party.

Philadelphia Ave. and Washington St.

was enjoyed,

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The employes and their children were entertained at three separate Christmas parties given recently by the Umon Manufacturing company and the Fashion Hostery Mills, Inc., was served. After this, an enterboth of Boyertown.

On Dec. 22 at 6:30 p. m. at the Washington house in Bechtelsville, approximately 130 employes and guests of employes of the Union Manufacturing

Boyertown Classified

Deaths of Abraham D. Koch, sged 85 Relatives and frends are invited to services in Good Shepherd Evangel.col
and Reformed church. Boyertown,
Friday, at 2 p. m Interment in Union
cemetery, Boyertown Friends may call
Thursday etening between 7 and 6 Boyertown on Sunday, Dec. Thursday etening between 7 and 9 o'clock at the L. W. Ott Funeral home. Warwick St., Bovernown. (Ott)

EANDS—In Colectochesie, on Mordsy,
Dec. 27, 1948, Irving L., busband of
Katte B. (Gresh) Sands, age 76 years
Relatives, and triends are invited to
the services from residence in Colebrookdale, Borertown RD 2, on Sunday at 2 n m Further services in
of several professional acts was enday at 2 p m. Further services in of several professional acts was enment in Fairtiew cemetery. Friencs may call Saturday evening 7 to 9.

(Schwenk)

(Schwenk)

SHEETZ — In Boyertown on Tue-day Dec. 28, 1948. Emma (Hittle) widow of the late William Sneetr, age 90 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Scowenk Funeral Home. 124 W. Philacolphia Ave. Boyertown, on Friday at 1 p m Interment in Ninnuc cemetery. Priends may call Thursday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

KULP—In Sellersville on Tuesday Dec.

KULP—In Sellersville, on Tuescay, Dec 28, 1948. Lizzie F. (Hoffman) widow of the late Henry L. Kub, age 79 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery. Boyertown Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk) Card of Thanks

BROOKE

We wish to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness shown, for sympathy extended, and for the beautiful foral tributes at the funeral of Hannah M. Brooke, The FAMILY.

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700 Attend Banquet Of Auto Body Works Held at Sunnybrook

More than 700 persons attended he 23d annual banquet of the Boyerrown Auto Body Works, Inc., and the Boyertown Body and Equipment company at Sunnybrook ballroom, Pottstown, Tuesday night,

Highlight of the attair was the distribution of annual Christmas bonuses to employes by B. Frank Hater, segretary-treasurer of the

Paul R. Hafer, company president, welcomed the group and introduced various denartment heads. He discussed a slogan he presented at the 1947 banquet, "Things Look Great for '48," and announced his slogan for the new year, "Things Look Fine

Everyone attending the party re-Another feature of the banquet ceived a favor or souvenir. All em- was showing of various colored pictures of individuals and groups taken at the annual picnic held at the Haier farms, near Pleasant Run,

MUSIC FOR THE AFFAIR Was unn approximately 85 employes and furnished by Bill Williams and his guests of employes of the Fashion orchestra, while Lloyd B. Fritz, pro-Hostery Mills, Inc., of Bovertown, duction co-ordinator, led the singing of Christmas carols. Joanne

Brief remarks were made by B. Frank Hafer, secretary-treasure-, and by the Rev. Dr. Harold F. Hafer, pastor of Faith Reformed church, Lancaster. Dr. Jesse G. Hafer, Pottstown physician, was scheduled to speak, but arrived late due to his professional duties. Prayer was led by Lloyd B. Fritz.

A turkey dinner was served by Hartenstine's catering service, and gifts were distributed to employes,

ployes of both companies enjoyed a The Boyertown Auto Body Works was originated in 1872, at the same Boyertown YMCA will conduct gym location of the present plant at classes each Thursday night for Third and Walnut streets. Annual usned by the Luft Mariorettes of "family" dinners started in 1926 hour pupper show titled, "The Life when a member of the firm returned from a hunting trip and treated the employes and their wises, about 30 persons in all, to a Santa Claus appeared in person bearing several large bags of gifts moose dinner at the Central notel, for the children. Each child re- now Dr. C. B. Dotterrer's office ceived a Christmas gift from Santa building. Claus and enjoyed light refresh-

Boyertown 'Y' Holds

Boyertown YMCA recreation rooms lities for the younger oldsters. have been the scene of several parties for the young people. The rooms have been appropriately decorated with holiday greens, including a ceiling-high Christmas tree and a manger scene, arranged by a comauxiliary will be held Jan. 12 in the mittee from the homes and garden section of the Bovertown Woman's club headed by Mrs Mark Campbell.

The Girls' Gra-Y club under the with the Boyertown school district leadership of Miss Beth Eceley, held which provides the gamnasium. a Christmas party in the rooms Saturday preceding Christmas when a gift exchange, games and retreshments were featured. This group

also went caroling.

A Christmas party for the younger boys and girls, with more than 50 in attendance, was held Thursday of the past week. This was in charge of the room supervisors. Mrs. Warren Grofe, Mrs. Franklin Gottshall and Harry Mutter, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Carichner, Moving pictures, carol singing, games and refreshments comprised the

TELEVISION TALK SCHEDULED Edward Bland, Philadelphia, of the Philco corporation, will speak on television at the Rotary club meeting in the Elks' home at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS

Boyertown Girl Scouts Troop 10 at 7 p. m. in the Lutheran church.

Lions club at 7 p. m. in Boyer Towne inn. Chapel choir rehearsal at 7 p m. in the Reformed church.

DEATHS - FUNERALS Robert G. Brooke of Schwenkville Heidelberg college, Tiffin, Ohio, will

RD I, near Fagleysville, were held also present a tenor solo. yesterdar at 2 p m, from a funeral home at 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Bovertown, Rev. William L. Shaud, pastor of Rev. William L. Shaud, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, offi-, Radios to Valley Forge ciated. Burial was made in Falk-

ner Swamp cemetery. The bearers were Fred Smith, William Rebert, Eugene and Wilham Bertolet, Gunnard Johnson and Charles Sheffey.

Funeral services for ESTHER! The association donated \$10 and MARIE KNEPP, GILBERTSVILLE, cookies to the Legion Christmas daughter of Mary E. (Kerr) and the party." late Cloyd J. Knepp, were held yesterday from a Warwick street funeral home in Boyertown. Mr. Wilham Ogelsby, of Reading, officiated. Interment was made in Highland Memorial park, Potistown,

The bearers were four brothers Byron, Clarence, Harold and Dale

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Service Women Donate

The Service Mothers, Wives and Sisters donated seven bedside radios to the Valley Forge hospital on Christmas Day. Mrs. Ivy Fryer and Mr, and Mrs. Arthur Fryer presented them to the hospital. The association donated \$10 and



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Library Club Plans Party for New Year

"White Elephant New Year's nixville hospital yesterday morning Party" will be given at the monthly at 3:10 o'clock. She had been admeeting of Women's Library club of Spring City Tuesday afternoon at 2 mitted to the hospital Tuesday.

The affair will be in charge of the ville, daughter of the late Daniel membership and transportation and Isaoelia Cauffman, but lived in charmen, Mrs. Charles M. Taylor Royersford and vicinity most of her and Mrs. C. Robert Taylor, and their life. She was a member of Poyerscommittees. All members have been ford Baptist church and the Ladies' urged to bring their gifts wrapped Aid society. Mr and Mrs. Bean Games will be provided for those observed their 49th weading anni-Who do not play cards Mrs. Ivin C. Young, club president urged all members to bring their envelopes a son, Byron K., with whom she with contributions for the March lived the bast year; a son, Clarence,

Worker Injured in Fall Off Lumber Pile at Mill

William Gopinski, 55, of 39 Franklin avenue, Phoenixville, an Procedurable hospital for bruises of MAIN STREET, SPRING CITY, left from a limit of the left side of his body after he ideal acres in the left side of his body acres in the left side of his body after he ideal acres in the left side of his body after he ideal acres in the left side of his body acres in the left side of his body are not here. employe of Bush Brothers Planing the left side of his body after he died early yesterday morning at his fell from a lumber pile here Tues-

Vincent Lodge to Meet At Odd Fellows Temple

A weekly meeting of Vincent lodge 762, IOOF, will be conducted tonight at 7.30 o'clock in Odd Fellows two other grandchildren and three temple. Applications for member- great-grandchildren ship will be included in the busi-

The board of directors of the Hall funeral home at 112 North Washassociation has called a special ington street, Pottstown The Rev. meeting following the lodge session, Paul J. Henry, of Spring City, will to mansact important business. Durofficiate. mg the holiday season a collection is being taken for the special benefit of members now in the Middle-Miss Iris Neye Engaged

Local Bocce (lub Plans New Year's Eve Party

been planned for tomorrow night at the American-Italian Bocce club, 423 Pine street, Royersford.

A big floor show has been arranged for 10:30 o'clock. Snoble Hunter and his orchestra will play for dancing. Each member will be allowed to bring a guest.

Christmas Party Given By Needleworks Union

Hospital Notes Branch 139 Royersford Needleworks union sponsored its first Christmas party with more than 100 present in the club house at the Phoenixville hospital. American-Italian Booce club last night. A buffer lunch was served, and Ray Kennedy and his orchestra son, Spring City, were discharged. played for dancing.

The committee in charge comorised Paul Bilyk Fulmer, Martin Planer and Harrison Shaner.

Girl Scouts of Troop 27 Skate at Ringing Rocks

Girl Scouts of Spring City Troop 27 met in the Reformed church Monday night, with their leader, treshman in Blufton college, Ohio, Mrs. Robert Painter. Dividing into is spending her vacation with her three groups, each put on a skir, parents. Robert Shelly, son of the one giving "Dagwood and Blondie," another, "Dick Tracy," and the third. "Twas the Night Before also students or the same college, .Christmas."

A skating party was held Tuesday night at Ringing Rocks. Approxi- for school on Jan 3. mately 79, including the Scouts, at-

Betrothal of Miss Thum To David Erb Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen Thum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. nounce the engagement of their William Thum, 195 Franklin avenue, daughter, Grace, to Earl Zeigler. Phoenixville, and David H. Erb. son East Greenville. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Erb Sr., 723 Washington street, Royersford. in Wilmington, Del., spent the holi-

The coming bride is a graduate of days with her mother, Mrs Leo St. mary's High school, Pnoemxville, Schell. Bally. with the 1946 class and is employed? at Schuylkill Valley Mills, Spring with the family of Vincent Snisler. ity. Mr. Erb a graduate of Roy- spent the weekend with her son, ersford High school with the class Samuel, in Norristown. of 1946, is employed by a Pottstown auto parts concern.

MARK 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irey, 337 RAILROAD TO CUT STAFF Bridge street, Spring City, observed their 25th wedding anniversary

Deaths

Twin-Boro Classified

EAN — In Phoenixville hospital, on Wednesday, Dec 29, 1948, Henrietta S, wife of Walter C Bean Belatives and friends are invited to the service at the Funeral Home of W. D. Geiser, 600 Washington Sis, Boyersford, on Saturday at 2 p m Interment Fern-wood cemetery Friends may call Fri-day evening 7 to 9. (Geiser)

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ROYERSFORD RD 1, died in Phoe-

Mrs. Bean was born in Phoenix-

Surviving besides her husband are

Tampa, Fla.; a granddaughter and

a great-grandchild; also a sister. Mrs.

Sad'e Cassel, Seattle, Wash, and a

brother, Harvey Cauffman, Trooper.

funeral home at 600 Washington

street, Royersford, Saturday after-

noon at 2 o'clock, with interment

The husband of the late Antoin-

ette (Richter) Pilskow, he had been

living at the home of a grand-

daughter and her husband. Mr. and

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

Funeral services will be held Mon-

Cremation will be made in Read-

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Mrs. H O Schlessman and infant

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Mr and Mrs James Henry be-

came the parents of a son at their home in the Allen Schantz apartments recently. Mrs. Henry is the

Janet Bechtel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bechtel, who is a

Rev. Wilmer Shelly and Richard

Simons, son of Mrs Mary Simons.

are also spending their vacation

with their parents. They will leave

Paul Longacre was admitted to the Jefferson hospital. Philadelphia recently, and underwent a spinal

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kline announce the engagement of their

daughter, Grace, to Earl Zeigler,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kline an-

Larue Knauss, who is employed

Mamie Laudenslauger, who lives

Abraham Godshall Jr., Kulpsville,

is spending several days with his

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At Premier's Burial

Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha, Mrs Gustav A. Loehr, for the past assassinated prime minister.

In the mile-long procession headed by red-fezzed troops, youths of the premier's Scadist party wept Meta Podzuwelt, of Germantown; and shouted for vengeance against he Moslem brothernood They shouted against Sniek Has-

day morning at 10 o'c'ock from a san el Banna, Moslem brotherhood leader, and declared, "We will avenge your death Nokraski" Police said that the assassin who killed the premier yesterday was Abdel Hamid Ahmed Hassan, 21year-old Fuad I university student and a member of the Moslem brotherhood which was outlawed

ical activities At one point police fried to break up the demonstration, but the youths forced their way back into View, announced the engagement of the procession.

three weeks ago for terrorist poli-

Man Enroute to Hospital To Visit Injured Son Dies

High school, is employed in a PHILADELPHIA Dec. 29 (P)-Phoenixville restaurant Mr. D.- William Carr, 72,-of Newark, N. J., Guiseppe was graduated from Roy- died today in an automobile enroute ersford High school. He is attending to a hospital to visit his son who Spring Garden institute, Phila- v.as seriously burned in an explosion delphia.. No wedding date has been Dec 23. Detective Norman Goodis said

Carr collapsed after ne was met by a friend at 30th street stat on. The son William J. Carr. of suburban Philadelphia was burned ersford RD 1. was admitted to when a bleaching solution he was using on a kitchen floor exploded.

Five milion eight hundred thousand automobiles entered Canada from the United States in 1947.

The Sassanmansville Reformed choir members enjoyed a Christmas

the Pottstown hospital.

caroling session recently. CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 29 (P)—Egypt: Mrs C'ara M Erb is spending the gave a soldier's funeral today to holidays with her son, Dr. William Erb, Ridley Park

Mr. and Mrs. Lerov Brendlinger and children, Dawn and Br.an, and Wright Rennig spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Lerov D. Steltz. Mrs Mahlon Trout and Mr and Mrs. Raymond Stauffer, Pottstown, viswed Mrs Maggie Stauffer and

Morris Yerger recently. Mrs. Frank Saylor is on the sick Mrs. Helen Wetzel is a patient in

Mrs. Harvey Tagert is on the sick Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Renninger spent a day with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Renninger, Here-

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proposal for Federalizing the Ari National Guard has the agreement of President Truman! Defense Secretary Forrestal indicated tonight He made public, as part of his

first annual report, a special accounting to Mr. Truman on civilian ' components of the armed services, including the National Guard and reserve organizations. The special report has in answer to an executive order the past October for Forrestal to begin immediately the strengthening of the reserve components.

While the defense secretary urged consolidation of the Air National Guard and air reserve organization under the regular Air Force, he took cognizance of vigorous opposition by the states to the recommendation by a special defense board the past Summer that the ground National Guard also be Federalized.

judgment because any attempt to Federalize the ground National Guard might produce 'serious

PEDERALIZATION of the Air National Guard has the unanimous approval of the secretaries of Army, Navy and Air and the joint chiefs of staff, Forrestal wrote the President and then added:

"Since I understand from our oral discussions of this subject that you are fully in accord with this view, I have directed the preparation of legislation which would permit the consolidation under Federal direction of these reserve components of the Air Force. This is a matter of great urgency, and no step could do more for the creation of a really effective reserve air component"

Forrestal said the role of the Air National Guard "is almost exclusively confined to national preparedness" and that "it is

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Here is what he had to say about the explosive issue of Federalizing the ground national guard-

ful study, and after hearing from of the compelling multipary considerhundreds of witnesses, the Cray that the matter is sufficiently board (the group headed by As- couptful to merit further study." sistant Secretary of Army Gordon Gray which made the study) con-

cluded that the interest of naional security required that each of the services have a single Fede ral reserve force. After thoroughly reviewing these conclusions, I too am convinced that from a strictly military standpoint, the nation twould profit immeasurably by the funification under Federal auspices of the National Guard and the or-He said he thought the idea was ganized reserve corps, and the commilitarily sound, out he reserved parable unification of the Air Na-

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ations which support such action,

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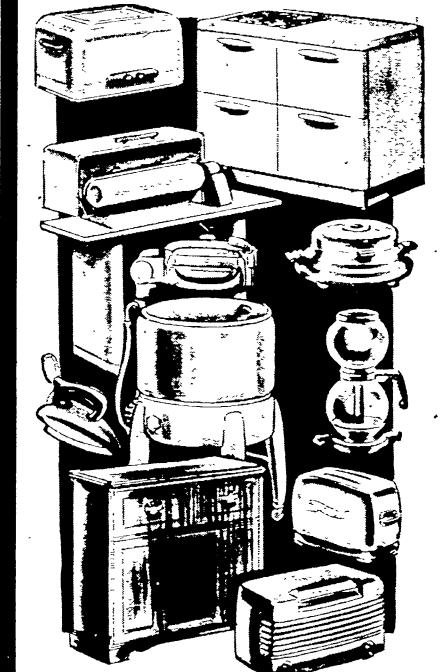
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He directed government agencies to provide him premptly with an overall picture of the proposed spending, including military and On Dec. 5, the Cloverleaf rested, he had told Douglas Wolf, Hilleconomic aid. On the basis of their taurent Beech and Charlotte streets, dale, a speciator, that he had bereports he will lay a program before was entered and \$330 stolen from come almost unconscious while Congress for action.

ongress for action. the cash register. making this 350-do

The State department disclosed. On Dec. 14, \$50 was stolen from early in the day. that it will have charge of wrap-teachers' desks at the Ju nor High ping together all the estimates for school. military aid to foreign nations. legal advisor, was assigned this task an unidentified holdup man took accident with the title of co-ordinator for \$50 from the Bechtel Ice Cream foreign assistance programs.

Foreign economic aid proposals and Moser read. will be rounded up by Paul G. Hoffman, economic co-operation admin-igrocery of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley was thwarted early last night.

What they report to Mr. Truman is expected to form the basis of his is scheduled for next Wednesday:

SCREAMS FOIL —

were the only identifications which Cornst Episcopal Church. varied from Mrs. Trojanowski's description of the young man.

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rife and a group of stullents watchmaking this 350-degree rolling turn

CORONER WINSLOW J Ru-On Dec 27, after failing in an shong announced that no dare had Ernest A. Gross, State department attempt at the Jefferson House cafe, been set for an inquest into the

Funeral services for the veteran company restaurant at High street pilot, father of two young children and husband of Elizabeth (Ritt) Another holdup attempt at the Nyce, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. James Trojanowski at 4 East Fourth street

> condolence that arrived at the Nyce home yesterday were ones from members of the church and Sunday school.

be the Rev. William C. Leopold, July 18 or 19-\$5000 in silverware pastor. Interment will be made

The modern public health move-Aug. 18-\$70 stolen from the ment was started in England in 1848 clothing of Carpenter William Dra- with passage of the first Public bins, 453 Chestnut street, while he Health Act and setting up of the was working on a new home at 615 first General Board of Health in London.

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(Cortinued From Page One) robbed Bechtel's restaurant, High

street and Moser road. William Voltz, bartender at the care, and Mrs. Betty Bianchini, manager of the restaurant, both identified the man as being 5 feet, 7 inches tall and about 21 years old, wearing dungaree jacket and trousers

and having dark hair. Voltz, unlike Mrs. Bianchini, saw of Thomas Senuik, 411 South street.

The holdup man's nervousness last William L. Stone and Son Jewelry night and in his encounter with store, 210 High street. Voltz might also link the two robberies. Voltz scared him off by defying orders and telling the in-lotte and Water streets.

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> and jewelry stolen from the home in the church cemetery. of Ernest V. Hunter, Wilson street and Burdan drive.

In December alone, and the

month isn't ended, \$430 has been

taken from two business places

and the Junior High school.

Spruce street. Aug. 15-18-Two wrist watches valued at \$125 stolen from the home of Charles L. Schulz, Park court. Oct. 5-More than \$1750 in cash

and valuables stolen from the home

the bandit unmasted and reported Nov. 19-26—Gold cross and chain that his face was pumply. That valued at \$150, gold cross valued at factor, plus a change of clothes, \$18 and \$9 in change stolen from Nov. 21-Wrist watches valued at \$750 taken from the window of the

> Nov. 28-\$24.65 stolen from the Pottstown Cold Storage plant, Char-BOOK DEALER DIES

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Heroes' Welcome Planned for Rescuers And Stranded Men

frees' ticker-tape welcome in New York is in the making for 12 U.S. sirmen and the two fliers who sambled against bitter Arctic cold to rescue them from a lofty ice cap in Greenland.

At Westover, Mass., air base, Air Force spokesmen said the 14 will be own direct from Greenland to La-Guardia field in New York if

Weather conditions permit. Nine of the 12 who were Stranded have been flown to Bluie West One, Air Force base in Southern Greenland. The other three, and the two rescue fliers, were awaiting transportation at Bluie West Eight base, 270 miles northwest of the 7800~ foot high ice field where the 12 were marooned. They were picked up and flown to safety at 10:08 a. m., yesterday after repeated earlier rescue attempts had failed.

The rescue plane, a C47 trans-T equipped with skills and powerthe rocket boosters for the tricky takeoff, was piloted by 32-year-old Lt. Col. Emil J. Beaudry of Manchester, N. H., hero of another ressue exploit in Newfoundland a year

Riding with Beaudry on the resmission was Lt. Charles H. Blackwell of San Antonio, Tex.

A NEW SIDELIGHT on Beaudry's spectacular feat was disclosed by an Air Porce jet expert at Westover bue, who said Beaudry had to gamble on his jet equipment freezand misfiring in the extreme cold when he plucked the 12 men from the ice cap.

Lt. Herman Zwinger, of Oradell, N. J., said makers of the rocketpeoster fluid recommend that botties containing chemicals for quick takeoff thrusts be kept at a temperature not colder than 32 degrees

Zwinger told newsmen that Beaudry couldn't have taken much more time than -the 38 minutes he used in picking up the castaways and roaring back into the skies.

New details of, how the men lived and how they fared in their with his wife. lonely vigil were related by an Air Force public relations officer at Harmon field, Newfoundland. He said the men suffered only slight loss of weight and lived in "comparative luxury" as U. S. planes Hew over the scene and dropped them food, medical supplies and other eulpment by parachute.

THE MEN BUILT a three-room They even had electric lights, using { equipment including a power generator dropped from the skies.

In addition, films were chuted mouth l pictorial record of their adventure. prowled within 30 feet of the camp out did not molest the castaways. On Christmas Day, some of

the men talked to their wives at a distant Greenland base over a portable radio transmitter. tion when the men and their res-

cuers would be flown to New York.

stranded since Dec. 9 when their own C47 transport made a forced Subsequent rescue atby gliders and by a Bi7 cold. Flying Fortress, added five more to

the group. while the Navy-pushed its own resdue mission. Beaudry set his ship down on the snow-crusted ice and whisked off the men to safety 38

A naval aircraft carrier, U.S.S. Saipan, at that time was still about 1000 miles away, carrying five heliconters for a rescue attempt.

Fire Routs Customers From Clothing Store

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29 (₽) -More than a dozen employes and customers were routed from a south street clothing store by fire late today. Firemen said the flames damaged quantities of stock in the basement of the three-story building before they were brought under

Rescue Family From Blazing Home



Following a dramatic rescue from their burning home in Roxbury, Mass., Mrs. Mary Prendergast. 28. leads her husband. James, carrying daughter, Peggy, 4, and fireman Harold Ennis, carrying Claire, 2, Ennis carried the infant down a ladder to safety while Prendergast brought his wife and daughter down a stairway through flames.

Winters said a group of voters

from Reading will take part in the

campaign to keep Kondrath out of

The GOP chairman charges that

Mondrath; sub-district director of

the CIO-United Speel Workers of

America "was improperly registered"

when voters elected him to the As-

his place of birth as Pennsylvania

on his original application for reg-

istration as a voter in 1943. He was

He added that Kondrath made

the correction regarding his birth-

place last week when he visited the

born in Hungary, Winters said.

Winters said Kondrath had listed

sembly at the November election.

Police Run Second Berks Volers Assail In Race With Death Sealing of Kondrain

Police raced a suicide note to its ing of Representative-elect Andrew source today but found the writer Kondrath will be challenged when dead of gas poisoning and his wife. four young children and three lodgthe State Assembly convenes in ers all felled by the fumes... Harrisburg Tuesday, Carroll B. Win-

The note, found in a letter ad- ters, chairman of the Berks County dressed to 'The Nearest Police Department," reached Asbuty Park police headquarters shortly after 5 a.m. Police Capt. Joseph D. Sulivan said the writer. John J. Mastal, 32, threatened suicide because of a Christmas Day quarrel

letter hurriedly to headquarters only shortly before the call for help came in from Mastal's home. police raced to Mastal's home his wife, Lottie, 31, said she awoke sick, found her four children and the several lodgers overcome by fumes, and the kitchen door locked.

Three other lodgers in her home, snowhouse, he said, and warmed all of whom escaped the effects of themselves with portable heaters, the fumes, battered down the kitchen door and found Mastal lying in front of the stove, a rubber pipe running from a gas jet to his Dr. Francis Guito prodown and the stranded men made nounced him dead after first aid workers applied artificial respira-

German Occupation Army To Get Winter Training

FRANKFURT, Germany, Dec. 29

U. S. headquarters said tonight the exercises will concentrate on speedy movement through snow and



Levengood, L. H. . . Stowe Rothas, H. D. . . Elverson Binder, Arthur, Gilbertsville Christman, Howard

14 South Keim St. May, L. A. . . . St. Peters Miller, Merle . . Kenilworth Stapleton, Leon . . . Oley Woerner, Warren, Boyertown

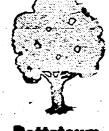
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GOP Calls Social Security 'Inadequate;' Rep. Keen to Offer Bill Doubling Benefits

rominent Republican agreed with pay—before he is eligible to benefits President Truman today that pres- in old age. ent old age insurance is finade-1

buate" and announced he will offer choice of having their average earnbill to double the minimum bene- inas computed beginning in 1937 or lits and to bring 20,000,000 more 1950, whichever gives them the

This broad expansion was proposed by Rep. Kean (R-NJ), a member of the House ways and means committee that originates Socis. Security legislation.

man's proposal for at least a 50 per- The program is available only to cent increase in old age insurance employed persons. benefits and broadening of the pro-

KEAN SAID his bill, which concovered by special programs, such fund, as Federal employes, railroad employes, and some workers for State 1 percent tax each on employers' and local governments.

It would permit employes of

I. A minimum benefit to elderly persons of \$20 a month and a maxi- PHILOSOPHER DIES mum of \$120. This compares with ment of \$10 and a maximum of \$85. The size of the benefit is determined by a person's earnings during his working years.

2. A reduction from 10 to five in the number of years a person must participate in the program - with



gagement.ring with matching band. includes 20% Federal Tax



ing to his will probated today.

beneficiaries.

Henry, A son, Robert O. Henry, and

a daughter, Idella M. Moll, are final;

3. Individuals would be given the larger benefits in old age. This would raise the level of benefits to !

many early participants in the program, since general earnings are much higher than 12 years ago. 4. The retirement age for women The Republican-controlled 89th be reduced to 62. Benefit eligibility Congress brushed aside Mr. Tru- for men still would begin at 65.

5. A retired worker could draw gram to increase the coverage from these old age benefits so long as he some 30,600,600 employed persons to earned no more than \$40 a month. The present law limits these earnings to \$15.

Kean said there would be little if forms closely with the President's any additional cost to the governsuccestions for expansion, would exment in such an expansion, because tend old age protection to the self- the increased number of particiemployed, farm workers, domestics pants in the program would mean and all other workers except those more revenue for the Social Security The program is supported by a

pay and employers' payrolls. This will jump to 112 percent on each in church groups to join if they de- 1950, unless congress decides to step up the tax earlier. Democrats are expected to present a bill of their own.

ROME, Dec. 29 (2) - Guido De a present minimum monthly pay- Ruggiero, 60, Italian historian and

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Estate Valued at \$10,000 Film Star Strikes Match, Left by Pennsburg Man Gives New York Hotfoot

By Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (P-Magda NORRISTOWN, Dec. 29-A per- Serstevens, a former French movie sonal estate of \$1000 and real estate actress lit a match today in a Manof \$9060 were left by Owen L. Henry, hattan hotel room, police said, with Pennsburg, who died Dec. 15, accord-

She suffered minor burns.

A bequest of \$100 is made to St. Her two-room apartment in the Paul's Lutheran Church Cemetery Madison hotel was wrecked by fund, and the balance is placed in a flames, smoke and water. life-time trust for the wife, Emma J.

> Madison avenue traffic was diverted as glass fell to the pavement

earlier this month when she sai \$9000 worth of jewelry was stolen from her aboard a ship on which she sailed to this country,

Miss Serstevens' bad luck bea

today to assist her in finding something under a bed. The mattress



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Local College Students Dance And Dine With Night Club Setting and Entertainment

By MARY JANE FEGELY

(Mercury Staff Writer)

Don't look now, but something new has been added! It's the first annual Christmas Cabaret, held last night in the Brookside Country club for the local college-age group. The setting was in the form of a night club complete with ballroom dancers, a singer, an orchestra and incividual tables.

years old and already a professional shoulders and the same colored sesinger, helped to entertain.

As a special treat, the boys and her arms. girls witnessed an exhibition of ball- Beauching in a black lace and room dancing by Mr. Norman Worth pink satin gown was Miss Margie and his partner, Miss Sandy Thim, Lee. The top of the dress was all of searching the forests diligently these Morristown. They were accom- 'lace over pink satin while the slim cays. He must have all of his rices panied by Mr. Roy Tyson.

women who held cocktail parties lewelry. prior to the dance were Miss Fleanor. Pretty as a picture in her faille tically a'l he aimed over the Holiday Mock, of 1 Diamond court, Missiblue gown styled with a square Betty Frankenfield, 774 North Char-| neckline and flared skurt, off-set

Allen, in a light blue faille gown sisted of rhinestones. of grey net which composed, ner ing the finishing touches.

of light blue net.

gown with a white skirt. The bodice edged in red Young and pretty Mrs. was in charge of the affair. Douglas Diffenderfer was very chic in her black taffeta ankie-length gown styled with an off-shoulder effect and a splash of sequins. It would take an artist to pain

Nancy Bartholomew as she entered the clubhouse in her black lace strapless gown. Her shoulders were covered by a black lace stole and ethe skirt was tiered and very full Completing the attire were a silver necklace and bracelet

white nylon net gown chosen by Miss Eleanor Zimmerman. It featured an illusion neckline with a bertha collar, fitted bodice and a

MISS JERRY BROWN seemed to float about the dance floor in her white filmy gown which featured

On Birthday Anniversary

sher parents, Mr and Mrs Stanley surgical. R. Werstier, Bovertown RD 2 For the occasion, the living room

was beautifully decorated with Christmas decorations and candles

Warren Ben eld, Mr and Mrs Ralph Rohland street, surgical. Mrs Hannah Werstler.

Ken Nichols and his orchestra fur-nished the darce music, while a full skirt. A flat ruffle of red, Ocorgie Pollins, of Reading, only 12, sprinkled with sequins, trimmed the By Many Parents were old and already a professional shoulder, and the seminable an iquins topped the long gloves on

Several of the young men and this she wore long gloves and gold ing new arrows for his dow.

Mrs. Harold Rosenberry, Her only jewelry was a rope of pearls looped

dice was finished off with a ruffle-Looking lovely was Miss Shirley Miss Jean Belman. Her jewelry con- the Lutheran Ministerium of Penn

featuring drop shoulders. Mrs the velvet gown, worn by Miss from the Lancaster Serior High Robert Smith whirled by in a sea Fleanor Mock outstanding The school, Muhlenberg college and the neckline was square and low and Lutheran Theological Seminary at seemi-strapless gown. The bodice the sleeves were of the cap style. Philadelphia He has been pastor was held in place by wide bands of chartreuse velvet which formed drop A pert bustle added back interest. of St Jonn's Lutheran church,

by were Miss Ann Wallace in a Very pretty indeed, in her rose white gown and stole ou hard in and blue satin and net gown, was gold; Miss Joyce Swavely in a roce Miss Betty Griffiths. The oodice, saun gown featuring a huge bow the skirt was composed of yards in a gold brocaded white gown; Mrs Walter DePrefortaine in her rose taffeta, and Miss Dorothy Davidheiser in a pink lace and mar-Dorothy Wagner in her red bodiced quisette drop shouldered frock Mrs J. Rooert Gray, who looked

was set off by a dainty white ruffle lovely in a white Grecian type gown,

WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dice, Pottstown RD 3 to years. Yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Davidheiser, Pottstown RD-3,

HOSPITALS

Admitted: Mrs Anna Guber, Lin-

field, maternity; Jennie Arms, Gay drop shoulders, fitted bodice, to and Logan streets surgical, Mrs. later. Peggy Steinmetz, 101 King street, maternity: Mary Louise Loker, Bovertown RD 1, surgical. Harold Rooney Royersford, medical; Georgette Kings on, Hilldale, medical, Nester. It was announced by the Mary Bovie, Stowe, surgical; An-Tiny Miss Virginia Dianne Werst- surgical, Gladys Eisenmenger, 132 ler, who observed her first birth- King sireet medical; Louise Epstein, day appropriate Festerday was Royersford, medical Dawn and

Discharged: Hannah Stoudt, Roy-

ersford, surgical
MEMORIAL

Admitted: Lewis W Cook, Pottstown RD 2 surgical; Mrs Betty Klick, Spring City, materning; Jere-Later, a luncheon was served from lyn Madlecamp. 216 South Hanover Baldi, Eighth and Oak streets, medi Attending were: Mr. and Mrs., cal; J Russel Reissne der, 19 South

Benfield, Linua and Judy Benfield. Discharged: Joan Pontana, Slowe Mr. and Mrs William Moser and medical, Mrs Twila Hunter, Wilson son. Date; Mr and Mrs Donald road and Burdan drive surgical, Keim and daughter Donna Kay, and Mrs. Amanda Keim, Elverson, medii calt Etta Snirey, Boyertown, medical

Betrothed

Betrothals Revealed In Yuletide Season

Poor Dan Cupid must be out ! skirt was plain pale pink satin. With working over time cutting and snap-

Because he certainly lost pracseason. They went straight to their

vere publicly announced last night of parents of merry-ejed girls who had received their rings curing Holiday festivities.

Preisendanz—Lamparter

gown fearuring a bustle back was employed in the executive offices of

Pastor Lamparter was graduated Smiley—Gilbert

Mr and Mrs John F Smiley, of Kimberton, on Christmas day an-Miss Betty Griffiths. The codice, Sath gown reating a nuge bow rounced the engagement of their bise of Reading, in a ceremony persurapless, was of rose sath while on one tiny strap; Miss Helen Stolar daughter. Miss Margaret Librar bise of Reading, in a ceremony per-Smiley, to Mr. Raymond Luther Gibert son of Mr and Mrs Lather Gilbert of Exton.

Miss Smiley is a graduate of Phoenixville High school and Chester county school of Nursing, West Coester. She is row an assistant supervisor at the nospital

Mr Gilbert was graduated from West Chester High school and after spending three years in the Army and serving in the Pacific area. is now attending an interior decorator's school in West Chester. Harner—Trainer

Trainer son of Mr and Mrs William Trainer, Amityville, was announced this Yuleude by her par-Harner, Pine Forge.

Pottstown High school and is employed at the National bank of Pottstown Mr. Trainer was gradu- | South. They will reside in Germanated from Amityville High school and is employed by the Clover Leaf dairy.

The wedding date will be revealed

Another engagement of the Christmas holidays was that of Miss Alice Marie Reese to Mr Stern former's parents, Mr and Mrs John Reese, 467 North Charlotte

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The betroinal of Miss Theda Hettrick (above) to Mr. Bernard Yaros, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Yanos, 934 Vine street, Stowe, was announced recently or her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hettrick, Linfield

Marcie N. Stem Is Bride In Reading Church Rites

Miss Marcie Neiman Stem, daughter of Mrs. Eorth N. Slem, 393 Franklin street, became the bride of Mr Gerald William Fisenbise, son of Mr and Mrs. Williams S. Eisenformed in the St Thomas Reformed church, Reading, recently,

Nuptial music was sung by Mrs Elsie Hartman win Mr. Fred Mc-Govan at the organ. The Rev. Dr Lee M. Erdman officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her mother. the bride was gowned in procade taffeta with mandarin neckline and full skirt with long soft train. She carried a white Bible topped with an orchid and white streamers.

Mrs. Ethel A. Good attended as matron of honor while the bridesmaids were Miss Charlotte Moody, Louise Harner to Mr. Robert Philadelphia and Mrs. Vivian Christman. Portstown. Best man was Mr Carroll Keene

with Mr Dana Gangewere and Mr. Frederick Roland as ushers A reception followed at the Crystal restaurant, Reading, after which the

couple left for a trip through the town upon their return-The bride was graduated from

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neviown, carried a basket of mixed

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Roy F. Nace, 456 High street.

William Norman Walker, 9 West High street, Stowe, aged

Carl Dice, son of Mr and Mrs. Frank D.ce, Pottstown RD 3, aged eight years. Frances Hill daughter of Mr.

coin avenue. Richard Reigner, 173 North Franklin street

and Mrs. George Hill, 515 Lin-

Wayne Prizer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prizer, 70 North Adams street.

Donald E Levengood, son of Mr. and Mrs Emanuel M. Levengood. 205 Jefferson avenue.

Thomas Pollick, son of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Poliick, 254 Walnut street

Edna E Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Koch, 216 South street

Milton Sheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs William Sneeler Sr., Douglassville 'RD 2.

Robert L. Kulp. son of Mrs. Helen Kulp, 647 Water street. Donald High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey High, Douglass-

Elaine Angstadt, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Herman Angstadt,

North Coventry High school and Peirce Business college and is employed at Nance Cosgrove Inc., Germantown. Mr. Eisenbise is a graduate of Reading High school and the Peirce School of Business



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happy home life and love from family group; must learn emancipaadults," Mrs. Lucile Wade Williams tion from the parents and must asserted to members of the Century learn to distinguish between what club at a youth conservation meet-, he needs and what he wants or is ing yesterday afternoon in Library able to do."

of the Pennsylvania conference for which Mrs. Carson Potter presided, the Education of Exceptional chil- it was announced that the Southdren. She used as her topic, "In eastern district conference will be Christmas banquet tonight at This Way Shall We Mold Our To- Jan. 20 at 10 30 o'clock in Phila-6:30 o'clock in the Cloter Leaf, morrow."

She further proclaimed that every Asbury Bible class of First Method- care, dependence upon adults, sucmt church-Christmas party 10-1 cess in school, the satisfying commight at 7:45 o'clock in the parish panionship of other children and Maraffie entertained with two plane regularity in work, play, rest and solos, "Military March" and a exercise. "Psychologists claim that children

have an unconscious fear of desertion by parents from two years of age until adolescence. They also fear bodily mutilation and death, though this fear never leaves, but In St. John's Lutheran church, later in life is covered by sophisti-Sumneytown, Miss Beatrice Mary cation.

Leister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "CERTAIN ENVIRONMENTAL" F. Ralph Leister, Sumneytown, befears are common to all children. came the bride of Mr George Josuch as rivalry with other children' seph Deily, son of Mrs John Hef- in the family and neighborhood; problems.

by the Rev E. L. Angstaut, pastor through physical and emotional. of the church, selections of bridal health measures we must initiate Mrs. Sidney Pollock, chairman, will music were sung by Mrs John our program even before birth Lec- be in charge of the program, Jan. 12, Hunsberger, Green Lane, accom-turing, scolding and punishment in Library hall panied by Miss Stella K. Soners, have proved to be notably meffectual ways of dealing with adjustment problems The bride was gowned in white "Emotional needs of children are satin fashioned in the Florentine

complicated with every child needtradition. She carried a couquet ing love, approval and strength of or white roses with detachable orhid center. Miss Claire Walker, someone to depend upon. For all ch ldren have certain common prob-Pottstown, attended as maid of nonor with the Misses Patricia lems"

She added that "all children must

AT THE BUSINESS session, at delphia. There will be both publicity and fine arts conferences with child also has a right to health luncheon served at noon. Reservations must be made for the trip. Six - year - old Louis Frederick

Christmas medley. The Melody Maids of the Pottstown Senior High school presented selections under the direction of Mrs. William F. Lamb Jr. The program was in charge of the

Youth Conservation committee, Mrs. Harold Cadmus, charman. Aides on the committee age: Mrs. Henry T. Schneider, Mrs. George D. Robins, Mrs Luther A. Krouse, Mrs. Ralph H. Spare Jr., Mrs. Delaine E. Story, Mrs. Alex Tisdale, Mrs. Thomas H. Powick, Mrs Williams, Mrs. Aaron Thalmer, Mrs Clarence C. Yocum, Mrs. Carroll L. Rutter, Miss LaRue "If we are to conserve our youth, Templin. The American Home committee.

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lotte, and Mr. Samuel Keiser, 874 with a panel of fluted tiers, was North Franklin street. AMONG THE MANY lovely girls, around her neck and tied in a knot. present was Miss Mary Ann O'Dell, who wore a black velvet hoosed MISS FRANKENFIELD chose a cape over her pink marquisette demure blue marquisette gown with The dress was held up by d-op shoulders made of several rows polade phia, announce the engageblack lace straps. Completing the of ruffling Complementing her dark ment of their daughter, Hildegard outfit was a pink stole edged in hair was the red gown chosen by to the Rev Ropert M Lamparter, black lace and black lace and gold, Mrs. Thomas Storm. Miss Jill Millard was charming and cap sieetes was the style worn arter, Lancaster, and the late Lorenz as she entered the room in a black by Miss Nancy Baroan. The gown Lamparter. taffeta gown held in place by tiny was made of bright red taffeta. Miss Presendanz was graduated

edged in red, green and pink.

VIVACIOUS looking was Miss the picture made by lovely Miss ANNIVERSARIES

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feted with a party last night of Donald Snanley, 440 High street,

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during the short pusiness session at

which Mrs. Himes presided The

group voted to contribute \$25 to the

organ fund in memory of departed

Mrs. Arndi reported on the return

of finances from the pazaar pooth,

of carolers of crepe paper design.

Assistant hostesses were: Mrs.

eachers of the class, Mrs Krouse

Attending were: Miss Mary David-

neiser, Mrs. Mabel Keim, Mrs.

Evelyn Wentzel, Mrs. Himes, Mrs.

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Betrothals Revealed Mrs. J. McGowan Fetes By Many Parents In Yuletide Season

Mrs. Robert Nester, Pottstown RD 3 The wedding date will be re-

realed in the near future. Greiner-Wonder

ert H. Wonder, son of Mr. and Mrs. to the table. Harry Wonder, of Little. Miss Greiner, a graduate of Collegeville High school is employed as a stenographer by the Firestone

Lozorak—Albitz

On Christmas day, Miss Rose M. Lezorak received her engagement ing from Mr. Charles P. Albitz Jr., on of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Al-

bitz, Pottstown RD 4. The betrothal was announced last bight by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lozorak, Pottstown RD 4. The future bride is a graduate of Po"stown High school with the class of 1948 and is employed at Smith's Pie factory, while Mr. Altz was graduated from the same High school, and after serving 22 months with the Army, is employed by the Spicer Manufacturing cor-

Deininger—Randazzo

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Deininger of Reading announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Martin J. Randazzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rangazzo, 619

the Reading High school, class of Harry M. Titus Jr., son of Mr. and 1948, and is employed at Melody's Mrs. Harry M. Titus, Rancocas, company, Reading.

Mr Randazzo is a graduate of the Pottstown Semor High school, class of 1943, and is attending the Kerpel School of Dental Technology in

Troop—Ellwanger Mr. and Mrs. John Troop, Knauerrown, announced the engagement of their daughter. Kathryn, to Sgt. George W. Ellwanger, Cedarville, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellwanger. Miss Troop is a graduate of Baltimore City hospital, Baltimore, Md., and is employed there. Sergeant Ell-

wanger is on furlough as present, the past two years. The wedding date will be revealed later. Bodolus-Mackley

Mr. Michael Mackley. The engagement was made known Stephen Bodolus, Pottstown Landing. The prospective bridegroom is

a son of Mr Harry Mackley, Pottstown Landing Miss Bodolus is employed at the Shuwall's Dress factory and Mr. Mackley is working at Spicer's Manufacturing corporation.

Jacobs Mourar At a Christmas eve party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mourar, Stowe, the betrothal of

PTA Executive Board

Members of the executive board of the Jefferson Parent-Teacher association were entertained at a Christmas dinner in the home of the president, Mrs. John McGowan, Beech and Cedar streets

Santas peeping from chimneys showed each guest to her place, at a table bounteously laden with tur-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greiner, 1631 key and all the trimmings. The Main street, Trappe, announced the centerpiece, consisting of a Christengagement of their daughter, Miss mas ball tree surrounded by holiday Helen Muriel Gremer, to Mr. Rob- candles, lent an air of Yuletide cheer

Later in the living room gifts were exchanged and a social hour enjoyed. a stenographer by the Firestone Schwartz, Mrs Donald Sands, Mrs. Tre and Rubber company. The Kenneth Christman, Mrs. Louis Prospective oridegroom is a teller in Swavely, Mrs. Leonard Cadwell, Mrs.

Attending were: Mrs. Saul the Farmer's and Mechanic's bank, John Bliem, Mrs. Edward Heimbach Mrs. Luther Supplee, Mrs. Joseph Hospador, Mrs Samuel Hanna and

> Miss Vivian Jacobs to Mr William Mourar Jr., was announced. The betrothal was made known by Miss Jacobs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jacobs, Hanover street Wolfe-Kelly

> The engagement of Miss Mary Wolfe, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wolfe Jr, 891 South street, to Mr. Richard Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly Sr., 856 South street.

Miss Wolfe attended Pottstown schools and is employed at the Pottstown Shirt Factory, Mr. Kelly also attended Pottstown schools and is employed at the New England Auto Products company. Latshaw—Titus

On Christmas day, Mrs Jarry J. Latshaw, 519 New street, Spring City, announced the betrothal of Miss Deininger is a graduate of her daughter, Helen Marie, to Mr.

Hicks—Bowman

Mr and Mrs. Charles K. Hicks. Ridge road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Downing Hicks, to Mr. Jack R Bowman, son of Mrs. Nellie F. Bowman, Broad and Church streets, Spring City.

Miss Hicks was graduated from Spring City High school and Ursinus college. She holds a position with the Jones Motor company, Spring

Mr. Bowman attended Royersford schools and after serving two years in the Navy is now employed by the having been stationed in Korea for Spicer Manufacturing corporation.

Baked stuffed potatoes are particularly delicious when a little A family Christmas dinner was finely grated onion is added to the the scene of the revealing of the stuffing along with butter or marbe rothal of Miss Verna Bodolus to garine, salt, freshly ground pepper, paprika and hot milk

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Mr. and Mrs. Royer Morrow, Second avenue, Roversford, announced the engagement recently of their daughter, Miss Laura Jean Morrow (above), to Mr. Raymond Overdorf Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Overdorf, 607 Walnut street, Royersford.

PERSONALS

Paul S. Frick, Kenilworth, junior at Muhlenberg college, is attending a College Christian association convention this week at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan. He is representing the Muhlenberg Christian association

Mrs. Bertha Patterson, who has spent the past several months in Florida, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fritz Sr., Boyertown RD 2.

Fla, returned home after spending the holidays at the home of Mrs Sallie Harp, 939 Glasgow street, Stowe. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson, Pottstown RD 4, returned

Mrs. Jack Britton, Pensacola,

home last night after spending the holidays with their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lugar, Dayton, Ohio. Pre-Inventory

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A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gruper, Linneld, jesterday in Pottstoan

Mr. and Mrs. George Steinmetz, 101 King street, became

the parents of a daughter yesterday in Potistown hospital, Betty McMann Entertains

With Candlelight Dinner

Miss Betty McMann was hostess to a group of her friends at a dinwith the organization deciding to her party before attending the contribute the total to Lutheran Junior Cotillion on Tuesday night, at the home of her parents, Mr Later the group retired to the and Mrs. Charles R. McCann, Lin-basement aglow with holly and red rield. and green decorations. Genterpiece

The table was attractively apfor the luncheon table was a choir pointed with Christmas greens and dinner was served by candlelight. In attendance were: Janet Trin-Evelvn Quinter and Mrs. Isanella ley, Richard Repko, Patricia Collins, Richard Neyhard, Sylvia Pike, Robert Sheprak, Sally Cross, Jesse Mit-Gifts were presented to the chell, Arthur Jacob and the hostess

> Yocom, Mrs. Mary Muliholland, Miss Joyce Hill, Mrs. Ellan Schutt and Miss Kathryn Moser.

> Also Mrs. Martha Saylor, 'Mrs. Edita Reichman, Mrs. Lulu Wentzel, Mrs. Marian Reidenouer, Mrs. Grace Koppenhaver, Mrs. Margaret Vine, Miss Connie Ingram, Miss Joanne Empody, Miss Janet Foliz and Miss Helen Kulp.

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in their home recently. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. The table was attractively deco-Russel T Latshaw, Mrs. Alice Lat-rated with a small Christmas tree! Jr., Miss Betry Jane Mnuger and .ne hosi and nosiess.

James Kienle is Honored On Birthday Anniversary

James Kienle, son of Mr and Mrs. Also Jerry Slavek, Gwendolyn Charles J. Klenle, Pottstovi, RD 4, Tesmar Jacqueline Bornet, Dennis was feted at a party recently in Tighe, Carolyn Tighe and Joan honor of his second parthaay, Tighe.

snaw and son, John; Mr. and Mrs. trimmed with canci, popoorn, fru-Albert Ritschard and son, Jimmie, and cookies in the center, Retresh-Spring City; Mr. and Mrs. Lerov ment were served to the following: Application for marriage licenses. L. Mauger and daughter, Mary Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Klenle, Mr. were made at the Montgomery Weatertown; Mrs Mary Jacob and and Mrs Datid Klenle, Mr and county counthouse, Norristown, by: .son, Robert; Mr. Leon C MacMalin Mrs Joseph Tesznar, Mr and Mrs. John H Kirby, Schwenkylle RD Henry Heil and caughter, Christinet 1, and May M. Spayd, Monocacy Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yerzer and Station.

son, Gerald; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westley and son, Frank; Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer Tocom and childres. Tonimy and Madeline; Mrs. James Christman, Pamela Himes and Jack

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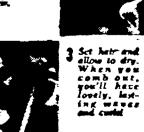
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Eagles Only Pennsylvania Team MARIA ASSUNTA To Win Big Championship in 1948 ELIMINATED IN

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29 (AP)—It took 354 days of 1948 for a Pennsylvania team to score a major sports championwhip in what was otherwise a dismal year in Keystone state The Eagles of Philadelphia turned league in home runs while rookie

But before that, the story of the loop's most valuable player. year was largely a story of failure on the basketball courts, the basei ball diamonds, the tennis courts, the track cinders, the boxing arenas.

fore 1948 expired, 0. in a game no-Stere Van Buren where near so

Strie Van Buren ran, Joe Muha Killed and Tommy Thompson master-minded the Eagles to the title. an Buren led the league ground camers, Muha the punters and Trompson the passers. Some consider the '48 Eagles one of the greatest teorball machines of all time.

Pittsburgh's Steelers, which tied the Eagles for the Eastern division crown a year ago, wound up third in the first year of Johnny Michelosen's tutelage after the death of Jock Sutherland, one of the best known sports figures in the state.

ylvaria sports died during 1948 He was Herbert J. Pennock, the Johnny Hopper of Dickinson. squire of Kennett Square, one of the greatest left-handed putchers of Philadelphia Philhes at the time of match.

ON THE COLLEGE gridirons, Pennsylvania's role was less spectacular Despite preseason reports of swength at Penn and Penn State, Pitt, which signed former Navy

coach Tom Hamilton as sports director at year end, overpowered such standout elevens as Indiana, Purdue and Penn State to record its most successful season since the Golden '30s when Sutherland built National championship clubs at Pitt. The biggest surprise of all was

Put's 7-0 victory over Penn State, which had defeated Penn 13-0 the week before. An intercepted pass and a 23-yard run by tackle Nick Bolkovac shattered Penn State's 17game defeatless string.

CHUCK BEDNARIK, Bethlehem center, made All-America for the second straight year and won the coveted Maxwell award as the player

small colleges La reachers all produced strong In basebail, the

Philadelphia Athletics set the pace for State nines rising to fourth place in the Ameri- Scalpers Seeking \$50 can league pennant race and becoming the sentimental flag favorite of millions of Americans.

Although not a strong hitting team, the A's placed three men among the league's .300 hitters-Hank Majeski, Elmer Valo and Barney McCoskey. Majeski topped the 100-mark in runs batted

Putsburgh's Pirates made a surleague, largely through the capabili- contest.

RALPH KINER again topped the value of \$5.50 per ticket.

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the trok, sloshing through the snow pitcher Bob Chesnes ranked among to the National Football league the leading moundsmen. Little championship - the first time a Danny Murtaugn performed brilli-Pennsylvania entry ever won the antly for the Bucs and ranked well up in the poll to determine the

> That award went, naturally enough, to Donora's Stan Musial. He was one of four Donora gents to hit headlines in sports of '48, the others being boxer Lee Sala, Army footballer Arnold Galiffa and W. & J.'s

The biggest news from the the Eagles took Philadelphia Phillies standpoint was the Chicago the firing of Ben Chapman and the Cardinals at Shibe hiring of young Eddie Sawyer as Park and drubbed the club manager in midseason. The the Cardinals, 7- Phils wound up a dismal sixth.

mendable records,

Frankie Keath of Elizabethtown was one of the nation's top scorers, besting the

vania record with individual stars included Larry Foust of LaSalle, Herb Lyon of Penn, Harry Donovan of Muhlenberg, Dodo Canterna of Pitt and

The professional Philagelphia all the with the New York Yankees and a cage, general manager for the more Bullets in the championship more Bullets in the championship

Sharpshooting Joe Fulks again paced BAA scorers in 1947-48

In boxing, Rocky Castellani, middleweight from Luzerne, won Tetlak. Ring magazine's coveted rookie-of- Fisher. it was the Panthers of Pitt who stole the-year award although he was rated only a slight eage over Les Umstead, c Sala of Donora in the same division.

> JOE VERDEUR of Philadelphia's Hurn, 3 LaSaile college was the world's top



Philadelphia's Vic Seixas made a moving into sevplace in

National rankings. In track, Barney Ewell of Lancaster was the brightest Dan Towler of Washington and Pennsylvania light, journeying to and held a slim 37-36 lead as the Jefferson won the State scoring title the Olympics and finished a strong fourth quarter opened. with 133 points, second in both the 100 and 200 meter highest in Penn- spurts. George Guida of Villanova, the Pottstown offense with 13 and 11 sylvania's history. Herb Douglas of Pitt and Curt Stone Sam Gary, of Penn State as well as distance Swarthmore sen- runner Browning Ross of Villanova ior. was the na- showed well in cinder events.

In hockey, none of the three passer among the Pennsylvania entries. Pittsburgh. Philadelphia and Hershey, in the favette. Vilianova American professional circuit made and Bloomsburg a spectacular showing.

Individually, there were plenty of laurels for Pennsylvanians—but from a team standpoint, the word was "wait'll next year.

For 2 Rose Bowl Ducats PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 29 (P)-

Scalpers today were reported asking and getting \$50 a pair for Rose This is about par for the course

at this stage of the week, although last year Michigan-Southern Califorma tickets were bringing as high prising run of it in the National as \$75 a pair several days before the

ties of freshman Manager Billy If history prevails, however, the Meyer, generally considered the top bottom will fall out the day and pilot of the year. The Bucs wound night before the game, and on New up fourth but stayed in the pen- Year's Day ticket hawkers will be nant fight throughout most of the furtively offering their wares around the entrances to the bowl at a price of or even less than the regulation

Fairmount Fire Company Tops Local Cagers, 48-38, On Norristown Court

eteers enminated Maria Assunta AC rom the Norristown YMCA Holday tournament last night by deleating the Pottstonians in the quar-

ter-finals, 48-38, at Norristown. Pottstown is no longer represent ed in the tournament since Erntex and Maria Assunta have been elim mated. Maria Assunta passed its first test Tuesday night by beating the YMCA Conditioners.

The Maria Assunta cagers took a 9-6 lead in the first period with Doug Umstead pacing the attack, but Fairmount went ahead in the second stanza and Pottstown never caught up.

close as the final appointing of all the sports. La- The Norristown quintet rallied The Norristown quintet rallied and Duquesne and enjoyed a commanding 26-20 compiled com-, lead at intermission.

> POTTSTOWN and Norristown bat when matched and on equal terms in the third quarter but the nosts had a slight edge in the fourth period. Doc Cuono, All-State schoolboy on Norristown High's championship squad a year ago, sparked Fairmount's fourth period surge.

Imstead was a consistent scorer for Maria Assunta. He finished the game with 19 points, via seven field goals and five fouls, to take individual honors. Noecker tabbed 13 digits for the victors.

Poor toul shooting helped in the Pottstown downfall. Although out-Warriors failed in their bid to re-iscored from the field, the localities tain their Basketball Association of could have kept the game closer with a petter percentage of their foul tosses. The Maria Assunta cagers attempted 22 foul shots and sank only ten. Norristown converted four of eight tries.

Maria Assunta G P P. etlak, f 3 2 8

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Ben Hogan of Hershey again Three Crowns Cagers topped the na-tion's golfers while Beal Phoenixville Foe

A 13-point rally in the fourth quarter gave the Three Crowns sharp rise in the basketball team a 49-46 victory over tennis world, the Phoenixville Motor company last night in an exhibition game at Phoenixville.

Boyerlown Cagers The Pottstown quintet led through-Top Liberty Vets in out the first half, but the hosts scored 14 points in the third quarter Exhibition by 41-39

Jack Baird and John Celani paced points respectively.

SCHOLASTIC Pottstown 45, Alumni 44

Portstown JV 59, North Coventry Variety 16 Reading 48, Northeast (Phila) 45.
COLLEGIATE COLLEGIATE
Senton Hii 69, Texas A&M 55
Eastern Mentucky 42, Toledo 49,
Illinois 77, Colgate 54
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Duquesne 72, Louisvide 66,
San Francisco 51 LaSalle 45,
Temple 70, Rice 59
Miccinan State 74, Mississipp 28,
New York AC 65, St. Francis 62,
Wilhams 59, Hofstra 57,
Wilkes 62, Utica 53
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Connecticut 52, Buffaio 41 Loyola Los Angeles 61, Norto Carolina ALL-COLLEGE TOURNAMENT.

(cnampionship final)
Oklahoma A&M 39, Baylor C6 (Taird place playoff)
Texas 60. Alabama 39.
(Consolation finals)
Colorado A&M 59 Texas Tech

BIG SEVEN TOURNAMENT (cnamp.onsnip semi-finals) Kansas 60, Kansus State 45 (Consolation semi-finals) Colorado 81 Harvard 48 Missouri 52 Nebraska 50.

Trojans Nip Alumni in Last Minute, 45-44

Norco Girls Set for Cage Season

Above is a picture of the North Coventry High girls basketball team which opens its 1949 basketball sea-

son next Friday against Amity High. Eight games have been scheduled for Coach Lynch's lassies. Norco

officials report. Coach Lynch is shown giving instructions to her team during a recent practice. In the

first row fieft to right) are. Coach Lynch, Shirley Stauffer, Shirley Hall, Beverly Spohn, Betty Nesley and

Joyce Evans. In the back row (left to right) are: Phyllis Fulmer, Joyce Giles and Agnes Torak.

of the Selective Service act.

Kallick contended Reeser was

The suit claimed Reeser, who

THE FOLLOWING YEAR he

Reeser said he was rehired by

the Phils at \$600 a month after

his release from the Navy in

January, 1946, and reported for

Spring raining at Miami Beach.

him his unconditional release.

went to Charleston of the Sally

Jeaque at the same salary and re-

The suit does not specify the

Kallick told the court Receer

exact amount he claims from

was "qualified and capable of performing the necessar, cuties of his employment" at the time of his induction by the Navy and was

"willing, ready and able to perform"

No date was set for a nearing on

CESSPOOLS and

SEPTIC TANKS

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his duttes upon his release.

P. mained there until September 4, 1946

entitled to a season's pay-less

any money he made that year.

For Remainder of Salary

team eked out a 41-39 victory over lives in Shillington, was hired by

the Liverty Vets in an exhibition the Fhils in the Spring of 1944 at

The Bovertown VFW basketball

Trailing by six points at half-

time, the Boyertowners went

ahead in the third quarter and

held the lead for the remainder

with 13 points while Dick Haliman

In the preliminary tussle, the

Liberty Vets 'B' team scored an

impressive 46-37 triumph over the

Boyertown "B' squac. Don Saylor

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tabbed 14 points for the victors.

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Wilkes-Barre 19- Brooklyn 78 Scranton 85 Allantic City 71.

Williamsport 66, Pottsville 60.

Mertucky 70 Tuline 47 St. Louis 61, Holy Cross 52.

Cambbell, 3

Score by periods.

Prutzman, 5 2 2

and Ed Wisneski tailled 11 apiece.

Joe Stuzel paced the scorers

basketball game last right on the \$400 a month.

Liberty Vets

Liberty Vets 'A'

Pottstown Mercury SPORTS SECTION CLINCHES GAME

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1948

BABY TROJANS DEFEAT NORCO **BY 59-16 SCORE**

Pollick and Ricketts Pace Localites to Third Win on Home Floor

The Baby Trojans of Potistown High came through with their third ictory of the season last night. refeating North Coventry High's varsity cagers, 59-16, on the Junior The game was the preliminary to

ie Potistown High-Alumni tussle. The Baby Trojans got off to

a good start and enjoyed a comfortable 12-4 lead after the first period. With Lou Iezzi, Dick Ricketts and Tom Pollick leading the attack, the Trojans added 17 points in the second quarter for a 29-8 advantage at halfume. Norco was lost on the blg Ports-

lown court and had plenty of trouble working the ball in for a field goal The Wildcats were held to five field goals during the game. Two foul goals saved the Wildcats from being held scoreless in the third quarter. Ricketts and Pollick were deadlocked for individual scoring honors

with 11 points apiece. Propes chipped in with 10 and Paul Duttenhofer tallied seven. Clyde Rupert was high for Norco with five.

Former Phils Pitcher Sues Cincinnati Five Tops

Totals 5 6 16 Totals 20 19 39 Score by periods:

TROJANS PRACTICE TODAY The Pottstown High baskerball eam will practice this afternoon at o'clock, rain or shine, Coach Ed Good announced late last night. Good previously had announced that the Trojans wouldn't practice

Only four times during the 1948 season did Stan Musial, St Louis Ziegler 1 Cardinal slugging star who led the Henry, f 3 1 majors in hitting, go two games or Storko, f 0 0 majors in hitting, go two games or Martz, f



AMERICAN LEAGUE Indispapolis 2, Buffalo 2 (tie), St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 2,

Fourth Quarter Rally by Schoolboys Dumps Alumni In Annual ABC Battle

MAUGER'S FOUL

Bobby Mauger's foul goal with only 55 seconds remaining in the game enabled Pottstown High's Trojans to eke out. a 45-44 victory over a smooth working Alumni aggregation last

A throng of 450 fans turned out for the American Businessmen's club cenefit game at the Pottstown Junior High gymnas.um.

Mauger's foul ended an uphill battle for the Trojans, who trailed from the very beginning when Len Bernhart netted the first two points of the game for the Alumni. Ceach Ed Good's proteges were trailing by 15 points as the fourth

quarter opened, but they started hitting the nets with deadly accuracy and it was only a matter of minutes until they caught up with WITH POUR minutes still left

n the game, the Alumni held a 42-28 lead. Norm Sundstrem sank i field goal to make it 42-30 and the Trojans were off. The Goodmen then took ten

shots at the basket and made good on eight. Brower Yerger, held to four points in the first half, regained his shooting eye in the last quarter and sank five double deckers to pace the Trojan attack. Joe Pollick's twin-pointer cut

the Alumni lead to 42-40 with nearly two minutes remaining, but George Mitro duplicated for the Alumni and it looked as though the graduates might hang on. SUNDSTROM, however, got two

points on a rebound and Yerger sank a one-hander to deadlock the count at 44-44. Mauger saw an opening a few moments later and headed toward the basket. He went up into the air for a shot but never made it. An arm caught him and officials wasted no time in calling a personal

Mauger stepped to the foul line with 55 seconds remaining and zipped the cords with his first shot. He missed the second. The Trejans were outclassed

throughout the early part of the game as the Alumni cagers, mostly collegians, meated the 450 fans to some flashy basketball. Beautiful passing and goo. ball handling resulted in many field goals for the

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Trollinger, g 2 1 5 Royer, g
Mitro, g 3 0 6 Mauger, g
Bernhart, g 1 1 3 Seidel, g
Shaner, g 1 0 2 Totals 19 6 44 Totals 20 5 45 Score by periods

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NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (2)-Cincinhave been idle since before the holiformer pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies, today filed suit days, were the leaders today in the against the National league club's management to collect the collegiate basketball offensive and defensive scramble Columbia moved

Offensive Statistics

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29 (AP)—Wilmer W. Reeser, difference between the \$600 a month he claims was due him and the \$400 a month he received past Kentucky into first in defense, as a minor league nurler during although the Lions have been idle since Dec 15 The suit was filed in U. S. District Figures released by the Nacourt by Assistant U. S. Atlorney! tional Collegiate Athletic bureau Edward A Kallick under provisions

today on major teams disclosed that University of Cincinnati remained the most potent scoring cluo with an 80-point average in winning three games. Columbia university, with two victories and one defeat, has the best defensive mark. The Lions have allowed just 110

said his contract was renewed at The statistics include only games 9800 a month but because of his through Dec. 25, and show Seton iniminent induction into the Navy, Hall the leader in converting free tne late Hero Pennock, then general throws Pittsburgh tops in field goal manager of the club, placed nim on percentage, and Gettysburg with the the voluntarily repred list. After fewest personal fowls committed his induction in July, 1945, he was Lianhattan, with a 76.1 point a Manhattan, with a 76.1 point avplaced on the national defense list.

erage in seven games, is close behind Cincinnati in the basket-getting department Another high - powered cage outfit - Kenducky-trails Columpla sightly in the defensive compilation, promise that scoring teams also can nancie defense as-Before the season started, he signments. In winning seven games was sold to Chattanooga of the, without loss. Kentucky has allowed Southern Association on a conditional agreement. After 11 days he only an average of 379 points per was returned to the Phils who gave game.

Nine of the first ten oftensive leaders have averaged better than 70 points and the tenth-Hinnois-HE THEN WENT to Atlanta of has a 69.9 mark for seven games. the Southern Association at \$400 a month but the following July 13

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Fish-on-the-Platter World's Biggest Fog, Astronomers Learn

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 29 (P.—Discovery of the greatest our cloud in the universe was reported to the American Astronomical society today.

The cloud is a celestial fog bank so vast that a sunbeam would take one thousand years to pass one side. This cloud is known to astronomers as the Fish on the Platter.

Amone can see the fish with naked eyes in Midsummer by looking almost straight overhead. around midnight, at the constellation Northern Cross, also called Cycr.us.

In this constellation, and right in the glow of the mulky way, the cloud is a dark, fish-snaped patch. The fish is surrounded by a plattershaped rum of light, coming from stars too distant to be seen.

THE DISCOVERY reported today is the thickness of this cloud. There are many fog banks in the universe, but this is the first to have its depth measured. The depth is the enormous distance that light can ! travel in a thousand years.

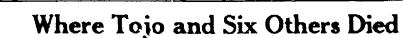
The discovery was reported by J. J. Nassau and D. MacRae of the Warner and Swasey observatory, Cleveland

Along side the fish, close enough to touch it, is a hole in the Milky Way. Telescopes looking into this hole see 1250 stars strung out along its depths to immense distances from the earth. These stars can be seen more clearly than most other starts at similar distances in the

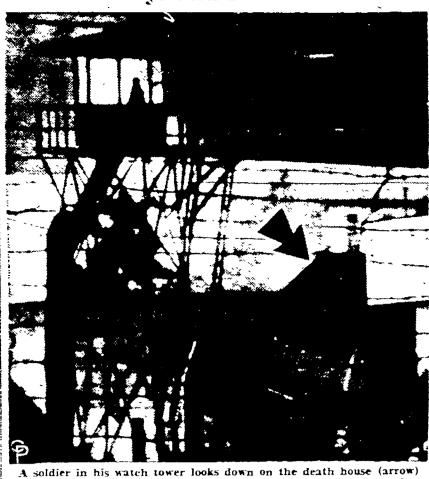
are blue-white giants, a hundred morrow. times bigger than the sun These giant lights outline the depth of the fish lying alongside the hole

Worker Injures Finger In Press at Clay Plant

Paul Hilbert, 23. of 313 Walnut. The state is asking three years screet, was given dispensary treat-limprisonment. ment in Memorial hospital last night at 10:30 o'clock for an injury of the left ring-finger suffered when



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in bleak Sugamo prison, Tokyo, where Hideki Tojo. Japan's wartime Prime Minister, and six other members of Nippon's hierarchy of conquest were hanged. The white building in the background is the cell block in which condemned men await their doom,

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During the hour-long session

in borough hall, it was empha-

sized that ideally, the borough's

assessed valuation should be

raised from the present \$14,-

174.000, to approximately \$20,-

areas, was stressed last night.

industrial establishments.

in on a tax-free basis.

was the consensus.

It was pointed out that the

re-assessment by the Institute

of Local and State Government

would cover all real estate except

to keep industries here. We need

One spokesman declared, "the

Committee members agreed

that the group should continue

to exist even if the institute is

authorized to submit a complete

re-assessment recommendation.

fairest way of spreading the load."

A member warned that if the in-

titute workers come here, they will

have to be advised what the base

s in local assessments before the

Los Angeles youth born with both;

male and female sex glands is

A third and perhaps final opera-

tion was performed today. The un-

identified youth is now 19 and treat-

ments have been in progress four

years since the youngster, at 15,

Dr. Arthur B. Cecil said changes

in growth trends are now bringing

about marked increases in male

As a child, feminine glands de-

his doctor said today.

chose to be a boy.

tax equalization committee can turn

over to them the complex task.

Spanish Royal Beauty To Be Tried for Treason

MADRID, Dec. 29 (2). The beautinatine past year surveyed the tiful Duchess of Valencia and three borough for zoning changes. Its other monarchists are scheduled for recommendations, were largely in-Many of the stars in the hole; trial on charges of high treason to-, corporated in an ordinance that

would make sweeping changes in the zoning ordinance of August, 1945. The Duchess is Luisa Maria Narvaez y Macias, 33. She has been in and out of jail several times in the past three years and fined more than 1.000,000 pesetas (\$100,000) for violent advocacy of immediate restoration of the monarchy. She is red haired and green eyed.

One champ for going without food was Terrence MacSwiney, Lord he caught his hand in a press at Mayor of Cork, who went on a business properties. the Robinson Clay Products com- hunger strike in 1920 and died after 69 days.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

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Planter's Cocktail Peanuts	8 ox cun 32c
Rob-ford Fancy Mixed Nuts	Hookg 49c
Fancy California Walnuts	th okg 49c
Tritzels Butter Pretzels	8-ozpig 19c
Snyder's Potato Chips	5 oz pkg 29c
Ideal Mince Meat	20-cz far 25c
Ideal Golden Pumpkin	No. 21/2 con 10c

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15 27 c Corn Maul Mush 1000 20c Cole Slaw

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4 to 419 lbs 16 59°: up to 4 lbs 16 49°

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TRAFFIC CRASHES —

dent in 21 years of driving heavy velicies. Schwab said.

About four miles out of Marcus Hook, Sweetwood came to the top of a steep hill which drops from a low curve. Stopping his truck, he walked forward to check the con- Mt. Joy made the bids. They were dition of the road.

truck. Traveling down, and brak-istruction and Wertz Engineering ing most of the way, he neared the company, \$24,472 for electrical bottom of the hill Suddenly, his truck hit a

patch of ice and his front wheels locked. Although he emptied his sanders, he was unable to stop the heavily-loaded truck and was unable to steer it across the bridge.

The front of the truck missed the concrete railing, but the rear trac- at his home and then sent the to a stop, the belly of the loaded he was admitted and x-rayed. was punctured. The oil drained off

motor of the tractor to prevent a lunch hour.

Yesterday afternoon Schwab said the tractor was a total wreck. The tank, he added, may be repaired if: it can be equipped with a new front.

A PHILADELPHIA driver crawled heller was released. unscathed from a grocery chain store truck he was driving when it o'clock yesterday afternoon.

William Allen, 13, told Collegeville Police Chief George H. Moyer, that he was driving east on Ninth avenue when his vehicle skidded. It struck a rail of the track and

fell on its right side, blocking the track for three hours and delaying two freight trains. One and one-half tons of potatoes

were strewn around in the inside of the metal body, but most of them were undamaged. The majority of After the tax equalization comthe bags in which they were conmittee was formed by Burgess Wil-Trained, however, were broken. ham A. Griffith in 1946 it began its | Allen said the truck, 10 years old,

task by recommending boosts in was due to be scrapped. He was the assessments for High street driving a vehicle of the American Stores company. Tied up were a local freight, from DURING THE GREATER part of Allentown to Perkiomen Junction.

1948, however, it has been mactive, due through Clamer's Crossing, Col-The need to bring up to a fair legeville, where the truck overturned, figure the assessments of homes, at 2 p. m., and a through freight at 2 p. m., and a through freight particularly older ones in some from Allentown to Philadelphia, scheduled to arrive in 15 minutes. The first train was sent back

to Allentown from Rahns, while the second was held at Green Lane, finally coming through Collegeville at 4:31 p. m. Knocked loose was the metal body of the truck, while the right borough can more or less subsidize,

them vitalit,' while others pointed vehicle had to be towed away. out that in some communities, industries had been invited to come SKIDDING ON THE icy pavement, a large tractor-trailer truck stretch of road. jack-knifed on the Summybrook ANOTHER COMMITTEE member | pridge on Route 422 early yesterday

than they know what to do with." | the opposite direction. The heavy truck driven McLaughlin, Philadelphia, was traveling west on the highway when it went into a skid. It jack-knifed, striking the right side of the bridge,

"Equalizing assessments is the and then bounced to the left. Caroming off the left side of the bridge, it wound up facing east along Route 422.

Motor Patrolman Harold Hahn. who investigated the crash, reported no one was injured in the accident. Both front wheels of the tractor and blamed for a two-car accident on its axle were bent, however, and the left side of the trailer was pushed yesterday morning. in. The accident occurred at 5:30 Duo-Sex Youth Undergoes o'clock.

Surgery to Become Male STEPHEN PETRO. 35, of 626 Beech street. suffered a bruised muscle in his left leg at 7:20 o'clock yesterday morning when he was struck by a car as he was setting up flares at the scene of a truck-"responding well" to surgical treat- car accident on Egypt road, on a ment to make him completely male, bridge spanning the Perkiomen responding well" to surgical treat-

creek near Audubon Taken to Phoenizville hospital by the driver of the car that skidded into him in the early morning fog, Petro was reported by Dr. J. Elmer Gotwals, of

Phoenixville, in "very good" condition last night.

Petro, a mechanic at the Weiland Packing company. Phoenixv.lle, traits, along with rapid diminu- was sent to the scene of an earlier

tion of female characteristics in the accident by his employer. At the bridge, a car driven by Mrs. Virgie William, 33. Audubon, veloped a slight dominance over and a Welland truck driven by Adam masculine ones as both functioned. Rodenbaugh. 58, Norristown- nad

He's Santa All the Year Round

but the youngster was reared as a collided. boy and grew up with a boy's State police of the Collegeville psychological outlook. Sub-station said the truck skidded psychological outlook.



Between now and next Christmas, James Smith, 73, porter at the New York Athletic club will put aside many dimes, quarters and dollars from his \$31.55 weekly salary. When another-Christmas arrives, he'll take the money from a hox in which he keeps it and give it to poor children. Believing that good deeds should be stretched through the year, the old man deprived himself of many things to save the \$100 which he is shown giving fremen for children of a foundling home.

Pennhursi State School

\$663,000 for a new boiler plant at Pennhurst State school, Royersford, were received yesterday by the State Department of Property and Sup-

Two Reading firms and one from Paul A. Martin, Mt. Joy, \$277,232 Most of the grade was free of ice, for general construction; Corbit's and Sweetwood returned to the Inc., \$361,983 for mechanical con-W10.7

(Continued From Page One) floor office in the Singer building

when he fell. Dr. S. Russell Ash examined him

tor wheels caught. As the cab joited victim to Memorial hospital, where

MISS FLORENCE DRUMHELLinto the creek under the bridge. ER. 28, Earlyille, was treated for a Both Sweetwood and the front, contusion of the scalp and a slight seat which was holted to the frame, concussion in Memorial hospital were thrown out of the cab. Brused early yesterday afternoon after she and scraped. Sweetwood was able to shoped on the ice near the Boyerget up and turn off the still running town Casket company, during her

She was taken to the hospital an automobile by Walter Brooke, plant employe assigned

to first-aid duties. After dispensary treatment by Dr Harold J. McLaren, Miss Drum-

MORE FORTUNATE WAS Mrs. skidded on ice and overturned in Gertrude Edwards, West High street, Collegeville, on a singel track of who tripped and fell after leaving a the Reading Railroad company, at bus at Snunset drive yesterday

> Mrs. Edwards, who is attending Mrs. Dow I. Sears, 1422 Sunset drive, was on her way to the Sears home. She has been employed there since Mrs. Sears recently returned from the hospital

Although A Good Will ambulance, driven by William Tosto, was summoned, Mrs. Edwards was uninjured. She complained only of a stiffness in her right arm, but refused treatment. She was taken to her home later.

MRS. ALICE DEMPSEY, Schwenkville RD 1, was treated for a fracture of the right forearm, Memorial hospital authorities reported yesterday, after she slipped and fell on the ice near her home. Mrs. Dempsey fell on the slippery surface Tuesday and was treated at the hospital by Dr. Harold Mc-

Mrs. Jenny Arms, 58. of Gay and-Logan streets, was in Pottstown hospital last night recuperating from a fractured right hip sustained in a fall Tuesday night. Working in her back yard, Mrs.

Arms fell on ice at 9:30 o'clock. Dr. Jack R. Wennersten treated fender, running board, nood and cab her after a Good Will ambulance section were also damaged. The took her to the hospital

into the car on the treacherous Petro was placing flares at the

site, preparatory to removing the remarked, however that the profits morning crashed into both sides of truck to the Weiland garage, when of at least one plant were "more the bridge and ended up facing in a car driven by Walter Yerger, 26, Oaks, westbound on Egypt road, slid into the locked truck and car, jamming Petro's leg.

Police said no charge would be brought against Yerger, who told them the for obscured the sight of Petro and the two other vehicles:

The pile-up occurred just at the bridge, which is approached around a bend in Egypt road.

RAIN AND SOME fog were Route 422 in Limerick at 10 o'clock The accident occurred when Rus-

sell M. Mentzer, Royersford RD 1, who was driving east on Route 422 STEPHEN PETRO. 35, of 626 attempted to make a left-hand turn into a driveway. As he swung across the road, his car was struck from behind

by a car driven by Dorothy L. Ayles, Temple RD 1, also traveling east on the highway. According to State police of the Collegeville sub-station. Mass Ayles claimed her vision was obscured by

he rain and fog. An estimated total \$200 damage was done to both cars, police said. Neither Mentzer or Miss Ayles was injured in the collision.

MRS. ERNA MOSS, Philadelphia. was treated for a fracture of the right collarbone at the Pottstown hospital yesterday morning by Dr.

Rosalie J. Ging. Hospital authorities said Mrs. Moss broke her collarbone when her car skidded on an icy road near

Schwenkville. The accident was not reported to A Spring City truck driver suf-

fered fractured ribs and cuts of the left wrist yesterday morning at 9:10 e'clock when the truck he was driving skidded into another on the ice-covered Pottsville highway near Leesport. Samuel Yost, 61, of 413 South

Main street, was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital Reading. He told West Reading State

police that his trailer truck went out of control on the early morning Driver of the other truck, also a

trailer job, was David Kellet, West Lawn. He was uninjured. Damage to both trucks was estimated at POPEYE

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Schauer) Longacre, age 51 years. Relation and friends are invited to the services from the Wolfendale Puneral Home, 166 N. Frank-lin St., on Thursday at 2 p m. Interment in Mr. Zion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening from 7 to 8:20 (Wolfendale) T to 8:20 (Wolfendale)

NYCE—On Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1948

Wesley B. husband of Elizabeth
(nee Ritt) Nyce, age 36 years.

Relatives and friends are invited

OLOCK-On Sunday, Dec. 26, 1943. Peter J., husband of the late Violet (nee Shekeras) Olock, age 65 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from his late residence, 447 Laurel St., Pottstown, on Thursday at 8:15 a. m.; Requiem High Mass Will be celebrated in St. John's Greek Catholic church at 9 a.m. Inter-ment in St. Johns Greek Cath-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHSKOW-On Wednesday, Dec. 29. 1948 Karl, husband of Antomette (nee Richter) Pilskow, age 38 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, on Monday, Jan. 3 at 10 a. m Cre-mation in Reading, Friends may call Sunday evening 6:30 to 3 at the tuneral home (Houck) LONGACRS—On Monday, Dec. 27, 1943. Caristiana H., daugnter of Ceorge and the late Saphia (nee

Relatives and friends are invited to the services from St. James Lutheran church, Limerick, on Friday, Dec. 31 at 2 p m. Interment in St. James cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening 7 to 9 at Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown Friday 12 to 2 p. m. at St. James church. (Houck)

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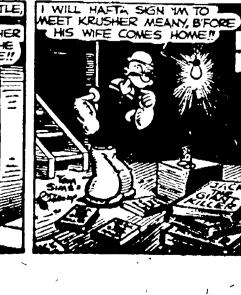
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The other victim, Frank D. Resemberry Jr., 20, of Ambier. was cru, hed inside the cab of his flame-swept truck.

Both were employes of tank truck rentals of Center Square The inird driver, William Stover, 44, of Telford, escaped injury in the

CHIEF KENNETH Kempp, of the Lower Gwynedd township police, said Stover had eased his truck to a rtop beside the road, made slipper by an early morning rain that

Rosenberry evidently saw the parked tanker at the last minute and applied his brakes. The truck i skidded on the ice, went off the road, hit a tree and struck the side, Prince Given Sedalive

Kempp said Rosenberry was still in his cab when Morgan reached the scene and apparently put on his breaks. His tanker struck Rosenberry's cab erushing it, and then rammed Stover's truck.

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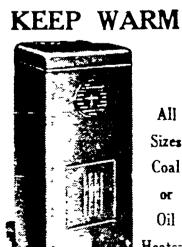
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suggested today that Baby Prince company. Charles was given a small cose of The impact of the crash set the sedative to keep him quee, during eab of Rosenberry's truck aftre and the constening ceremony Dec 15 The magazine noted that he baby ceremony. It quoted a specialist as

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der, tola 55 members representing he of the district's 23 posts, that celebration of the anniversary will be left to indicatal bosts. They may chose the method of celebrating and tne time in the year, he said. The meeting was held in Ports-

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